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Happy birthday, Canada!

Best friends Victoria King, 11, and Jackie Ranson, 11, wear their pride on their cheeks as they hold a homemade Canada flag at West Guilford's annual celebration on July 1. It was a hot day for the crowds who arrived at the community centre to play games, enjoy some great food and ooh and aah over the fireworks. Because of deadlines, you'll have to wait until next week for more details.

College turns sod for new campus

Creative by Nature campaign has already raised three-quarters of \$2.5 million goal

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Barb Bolin must be a creative fundraiser by nature.

After all, on Friday afternoon when she officially announced that the public commitment to the new Sir Sandford Fleming College campus in Glebe Park is \$2.5-million, she was also able to reveal that she and her committee have already

raised 75% of that amount.

Bolin's been busily working behind the scenes to raise the money since March of 2001, when MPP Chris Hodgson announced that SSFC had been successful in applying for \$5 million in SuperBuild funding for a new campus. She took a leave of absence from her duties as campus principal to lead the fundraising effort.

Joined by a committee headed by

Dysart et al reeve Murray Fearrey, she quietly went to work on the Creative By Nature campaign. Approaching people associated with the Highlands and especially the college's Haliburton School of the Arts, she was able to raise donations and commitments totally \$1.9 million by Friday afternoon's sod-turning ceremony.

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Crocodile becomes an instant celebrity. But where is it?

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

If the crocodile which is supposedly lurking in the shallow waters of Lake Kashagawigamog is ever found, the first thing it should do is hire a Hollywood agent.

The Kash croc is famous. Even though only four, maybe five, people have actually seen it, it became a media darling after news of its sighting was picked up by the likes of CBC Radio and the Toronto Sun. A "crocodile hunter" from Ottawa spent two days trying to find it, television crews interviewed boaters and swimmers, the Ministry of Natural Resources was inundated with calls, and rumours spread faster than gossip at the Kozy Korner's breakfast club.

"Have you seen the croc?" became the most frequently asked question in the Highlands, right after "Have they caught it yet?"

In a matter of days, the Kash croc was a star.

Not everyone applauded its arrival on our fair shores, however. Some of the people who called the MNR were fearful of their children's safety and at least one resort on the lake did a sweep of its beach before declaring an all-clear for swimmers.

The theory is that someone bought the crocodile, most likely a swamp- and river-dwelling caiman, and when it grew too big to handle, dumped it in the lake.

The first person to see it was Laurie McFarland. Last Sunday, June 23, she and her six-year-old son Sean were out in their paddleboat on Lake Kashagawigamog, just past their cottage at Clees

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Haliburton Highlands Health Services board planted a tree at the Haliburton hospital in Foster Loucks' name. HHHS board and the hospital staff were in attendance for the presentation ceremony. Loucks has recently retired as the founding CEO and the tree will stand in front of the hospital as a tribute to his dedication and hard work over his seven years at HHHS.



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Police seek information about fatal accident

The Ontario Provincial Police are asking for the public's help in their investigation into the fatal car accident that claimed the life of an Ingoldsby teenager on June 16.

Fifteen-year-old Bill Guzik was driving a car down the Bobcaygeon Road at approximately 6:30 a.m. on Father's Day. A 14-year-old boy was with him in the stolen car. Guzik lost control of the car, which crashed into the stone gate at the Minden cemetery.

Anyone who witnessed the accident or has any information about the boys' activities several hours prior to the crash is asked to phone Const. David Neville at 286-1431 or CrimeStoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Houtby
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DAVID WORMALD

has been named as the new Director of Diagnostic Imaging
for Halton Healthcare Services.

David comes to this position with a very strong technical and leadership background from St. Michael's Hospital in Toronto, where he worked as the Manager of the Department of Medical Imaging and served in a variety of roles including Team Leader, Project Manager and Acting Director.

"David's innovative and energetic approach to leadership will serve him well at HHS as the Department moves forward to address ongoing challenges and future growth opportunities," said Denise Hardenne, Vice-President of Professional Practice at HHS. "Amidst all his projects and the technology, David never forgets the patient. We are fortunate to have someone of David's calibre and level of professionalism on the HHS management team."

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Hazel McCallion impatient for action

Mississauga mayor comes to Haliburton to chart Smart Growth's future

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

The legendary Hazel McCallion, veteran politician and current Mississauga Mayor, is optimistic that the Smart Growth committee she chairs will yield a positive impact on Haliburton County.

Smart Growth has three main sub-panels of appointed volunteers and politicians looking for solutions to garbage, gridlock and strategic planning issues in Ontario municipalities. The Smart Growth main panel consists of 22 municipal government officials representing central Ontario who came together last Friday at the Delta Pinestone for an all-day session with the intention of coming to a consensus for a plan of action regarding these issues.

McCallion says she recognizes, particularly this long weekend, how important an issue gridlock is to the Highlands, and therefore feels it is appropriate the meeting was held here.

"Transportation is a basic requirement. It's important we not lose our quality of life," says McCallion.

She explained the Smart Growth panels will be submitting plans for immediate as well as long-term solutions, and hopes action will be taken soon. McCallion did not share any answers to these problems with the press, but says after Friday's meeting that should change.

Despite the seriousness of the business

at hand, her sense of humour still came to the fore when one of the staff informed her that 30 per cent of the Pinestone guests come from Mississauga.

One of the panelists joked he did not know she had that many fans following her.

"I don't. But if that many of my taxpayers are coming up here, then they can stop complaining about their taxes," she quickly replied.

The rest of the meeting was closed to the press to ensure no political grandstanding in the process and even the Minister of Municipal Affairs himself, Chris Hodgson, only made a brief appearance to thank the members of the panel for their hard work before leaving them to it so he would not influence the decisions.

During his brief speech, Hodgson reminded the panelists the population of Ontario has already grown by 2 million people in recent times with no signs of slowing down. He told them the time for studying the issue was past and what his ministry needs is recommendations for action plans.

"We need a plan. Yes it will cost money but we need a consensus and buy in from the municipalities and the public," says Hodgson.

He says Smart Growth's biggest impact locally will be on trying to solve gridlock for the transportation network he calls the "life blood" for the Highlands and its tourism-based economy.



Hazel McCallion, Mississauga Mayor, and Minister of Municipal Affairs Chris Hodgson, chat outside the Delta Pinestone about Smart Growth and possible impacts on Haliburton County.



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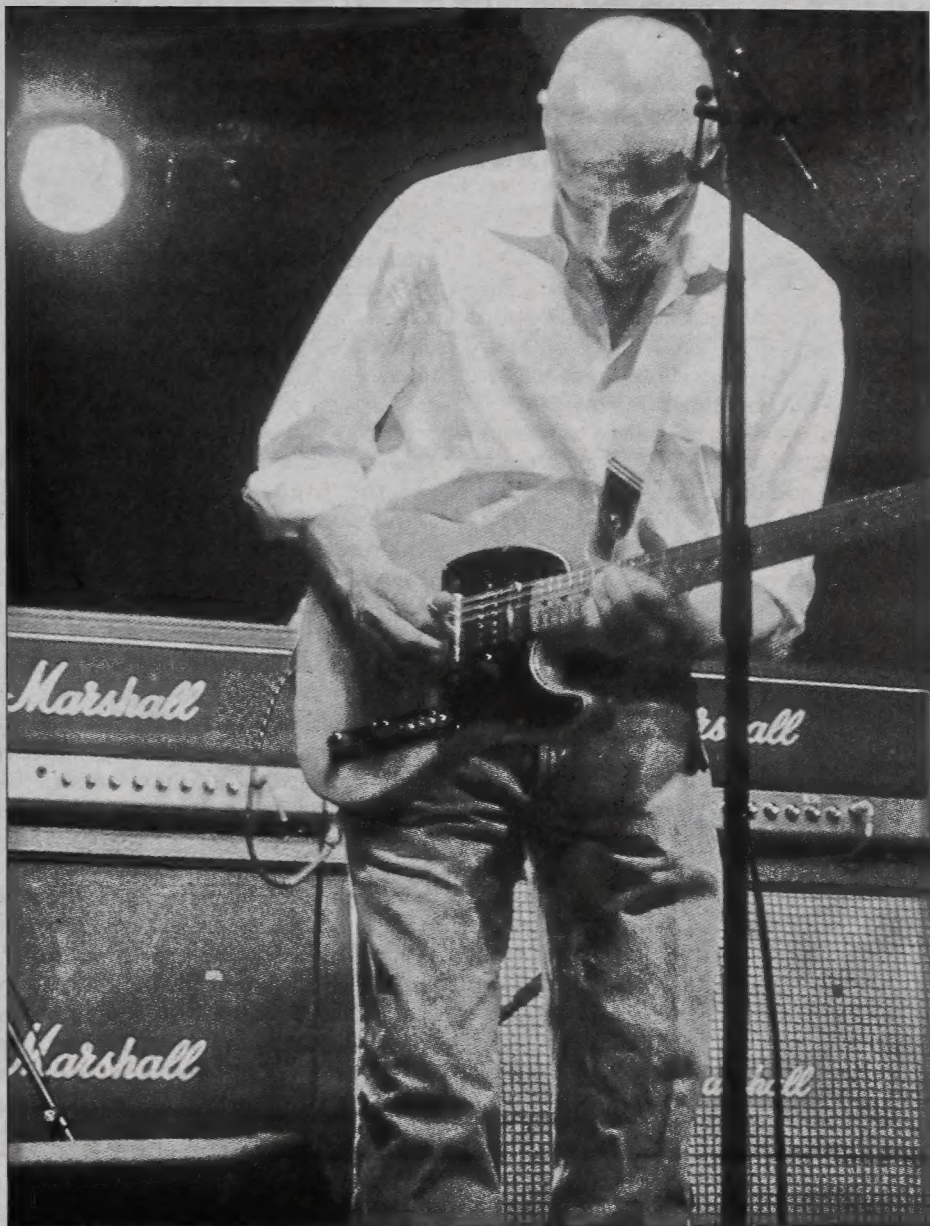
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Wearing a glass slide on his little finger and using a thumbpick, David Wilcox moved effortlessly from grinding rhythms to classic slide guitar riffs at Saturday's concert at the Wilberforce arena. Wide Mouth Mason arrives August 3.

Downtown came uptown at David Wilcox concert

ANDREA HILLOW

Special to The Echo

Wilberforce was the place to be this Canada Day weekend! David Wilcox captivated and rocked his sold-out arena audience with his familiar tunes and fun boogie beat music.

Wilcox, his Fender Telecaster guitar, Marshall amplifier and two band members, proved to still be Canada's premier bluesman. Wilcox nailed each of his classic hits with passion and unforgiving talent. Wearing a glass slide on his little finger and using a thumbpick, he moved effortlessly from grinding rhythms to classic slide guitar riffs.

I was able to catch up with Wilcox after the show, at a one-on-one interview for The Echo. I was happily greeted by him with a "Kiitos". To my surprise Wilcox knew Kiitos to mean thank-you in Finnish. How cool is that! (He did, however, confess to know only that one word).

Wilcox was approachable, pleasant and every bit as energetic as his music and audience. He was gracious in his compliments of the audience's participation.

"The energy of the performance depends on the crowd", and based on Wilcox's act and the excitement it generated, it was smoking! Wilcox, almost 53, definitely has not lost his natural edge.

It takes more than a band to orches-

trate such a buzz of an evening. Concert organizer Paul Shcherbak, who cottages in the Wilberforce area, and whose parents live in Wilberforce (his father, Phil, is a member of Gentlemen of Song), expressed his appreciation to the countless firefighters, volunteers, security and police who helped make the evening such a success.

Shcherbak, who runs FBN Productions, developed the event from start to finish and was thrilled by the attendance and also the crowd's cooperation. Money was raised for the Monmouth Fire Department, although at press time the total amount was not known. As well, FBN Productions presented a cheque towards the Wilberforce Cenotaph and Vance Motors in Bancroft donated money to the Fire Department.

Future events depend on incredible organizational skills and sponsorship, with the possibilities of raising money from these events for the community.

Shcherbak is currently sealing a deal with Wide Mouth Mason to perform in Wilberforce; the show is scheduled for August 3rd. Tickets will be on sale next week and can be purchased at Wilberforce Esso, The All Star Cafe and Gigabites and DVDs in Haliburton.

A special thanks to David Wilcox and his manager Larry Fitzpatrick, as well as Paul Shcherbak and his staff for all their efforts.

They truly were "Too Cool, too cool!"

New campus 'one of the most important things to happen in this community'

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Asked why she received such a supportive response, Bolin says "people believe in the project and see what will happen in the community because of it. They see the potential."

"Never yet have we talked to someone who hasn't supported it," Fearrey said at Friday's sod-turning ceremony at the site. "I'm really grateful for that, and so is this community..."

"This is one of the most important things to happen in this community."

As one of the donors, and not just the fundraising committee chairman, Fearrey says "You have to believe in a project before you give to it."

Obviously, many people believe in the new campus.

One of those people is Marilyn Beamish, who spoke on behalf of the donors. Her family, which has been cottaging in the Highlands for three generations, made a donation through the Woodbridge/Beamish Family Foundation.

"This is the start of a new adventure," she said to the 150 people sitting under the tent provided by General Electric Canada, which also sponsored the lunch following the ceremony. "It's a privilege for us to be able to put something back into an area that has been such a big part of our lives."

Her father bought the cottage property in the 1940s for \$900, with no interest. "It was the best investment he ever made,"

said Beamish, who was there with her husband Bob. "It's contributed so much to our family life."

The family's investment in the campus, through the foundation, will continue that legacy, Hodgson later told her.

As well as consolidating most of the campus's classrooms – most School of the Arts classes will continue to be held at the high school and J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School – the new building on the shores of Head Lake will allow the campus to attract 100 more full-time students, which is one of its commitments to the provincial government.

On Friday, Bolin announced that when the new campus opens next fall, it will already be a third of the way towards that goal, too. The college has approved a new three-year, full-time massage therapy diploma course to be taught in Haliburton.

Given that each of the eco-tourism and adventure tourism students who spend the school year earning their certificate in Haliburton is estimated to spend \$7,500 in the county, that means the new massage therapy course will have a significant economic impact in the community. Bolin estimates it to be more than \$2 million a year.

Turning to Hodgson, she said "Chris, this is really smart growth."

Smart Growth is one of Hodgson's initiatives as Minister of Municipal Affairs

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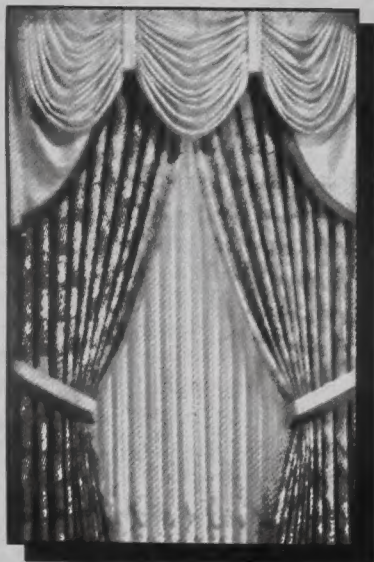


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College president Brian Desbiens, Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey, MP Chris Hodgson and campus principal Barb Bolin break ground for the new Sir Sandford Fleming College campus in Glebe Park.

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Barb Bolin praised for her dedication to Haliburton campus

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and Housing. He's also seen as being personally responsible for helping the college tap into the SuperBuild funding, which is part of Smart Growth.

College president Brian Desbiens recalled going to a meeting with Hodgson just after the SuperBuild initiative was launched. At the time, as part of the application process for community colleges and universities, there was no criteria for community capacity building. During the meeting, Hodgson suggested that there should be. His idea was adopted, and lo and behold, a few months later SSFC was successful in getting funding for Haliburton under the community capacity building criteria.

"To me there's a connection," Desbiens laughed.

More seriously, he said "we're fortunate to have outstanding political support. The government's trusted us to create these spaces, to provide access to post-secondary education in this community, for this community..."

"It's not just about building a building. It's about offering opportunities to help people fulfill their dreams. We're doing it together and we do it through our programs."

The campus already contributes an

estimated \$5.8 million a year to the local economy, and the new facilities give it the opportunity to add a few million dollars more.

Desbiens also noted that the Haliburton campus has the highest approval rating with students, perhaps the highest in the province.

"Ninety-eight per cent of students are either satisfied or very satisfied" with their Haliburton experience, he said.

He attributed that to the welcome they receive from a committed and dedicated staff who "do just a tremendous job."

He called Bolin "an extraordinary educator, extraordinary community citizen and a great person to know."

He joined Hodgson in thanking all the donors, too, including Dysart et al, which donated the land and agreed to pay for all servicing costs, including a new road off Industrial Park Road, the sewer extension and water. (That municipal commitment was an essential factor in getting provincial approval.)

"We would not have been successful if we didn't have the high level of community support. I'd like to thank the community for coming forward and being our partner," Desbiens said.

Some of the credit also rests with the ongoing efforts of the Friends of SSFC, a



Representing the owners of Delta Pinestone Resort, general manager Scott de Savoye present a cheque for \$100,000 to Barb Bolin, Murray Fearrey, Chris Hodgson and Brian Desbiens.

group of volunteers which fundraises for the campus and its students.

Hodgson said "This has been a dream of the people of our area for a long time coming." He praised Fearrey for "going out of his way to serve the community. He believes in making this county prosper."

SSFC was the only rural campus to get SuperBuild funding, Hodgson said, thanking the board, the administrators and the community for their support in the application.

Success has a thousand fathers, Hodgson said, but one person in particular should be thanked - Barb Bolin, who's given 28 years of her life to the college. "She's travelled the province and

brought programs to Haliburton we wouldn't have even thought of. Her enthusiasm has been infectious."

Architect Jonathan King, representing A.J. Diamond Schmitt and Company, called Bolin "tenacious and devoted. Without her, it wouldn't have happened in the form it has."

Bolin said the architects "have designed a really beautiful building." Set in amongst the trees, it will have a 180° view of Head Lake. "It's a magnificent site."

In her thanks she included her friend Shirley Cummings and the campus's staff. "They do an incredible job. They offer great customer service and have been so supportive."

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HHSS honours its 2002 graduates

DRESSED IN their graduation robes, on a sweltering June night, with 1,000 people crowded into the gym, the Grade 12 and OAC graduates of 2002 could be excused for wanting a quick end to their years at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

"This is indeed a joyous occasion," said David Hill, director of education for the Trillium Lakelands District School Board at Wednesday night's convocation. "You've arrived on the doorstep of a new and exciting world."

"Today ends a journey and new journey begins," said Principal Gary Brohman, who also noted that three teachers at HHSS – Dave Stephenson, Al

Oakley and Steve Phillips – were also making their transition into retirement.

The following is the HHSS graduating class of 2002.

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Wilkinson, Jeff Wilson, Ryan Woodard and Megan Woodman.

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The promise of a new dawn

MEGAN WOODMAN

HHSS Grade 12 Valedictorian

WITH EACH NEW DAWN comes the promise of a new beginning. This is what I believe today is all about, a new dawn, a new beginning for each and everyone of my fellow graduates. Today is the day that for the past four years all of us have been waiting for, the day of graduation, a commencement and moving forward point for all students here. A new dawn could mean a new morning, week or in this case a life event, whenever you decide to start the path of your future. If we all look upon this graduation as a new dawn, then therefore we are all promised a new beginning. This is your chance to do whatever you have always dreamed of, becoming famous, owning a business, travelling the world, anything you feel will help you fulfill your hopes and ambitions. A new beginning could be going through a door you have never been through, a new beginning could be completely re-doing your life, it could be moving to a new place, going to a new school or simply just starting your day with a smile.

It has been said that the high school years are the best of one's life. Standing here today, I hope that in some way you will agree, maybe some of you don't but as you walk the path of your future, you will look back and smile remembering good times you had here at HHSS whether it was four years, one year or whatever length of time, I know each of you will look back upon it and smile.

Another big part of everyone's life is the fact that the majority of us have been together since kindergarten, the reason being is that we live in a small town which again some of you like and want to stay, but others are just dying to set foot in their new city and new school. We often become a family member to more than just our own families or seeing your grade two teacher shopping every week and your team coach at community events. I can almost guarantee you that if you were in a larger community, your elementary school teachers would not be sitting here today.

John Cougar Mellencamp put small town life best with this:

Well I was born in a small town
And I live in a small town
Prob'ly die in a small town
Oh, those small communities

All my friends are so small town
My parents live in the same small town
My job is so small town
Provides little opportunity

Educated in a small town
Taught the fear of Jesus in a small town
Used to daydream in that small town
Another boring romantic that's me

But I've seen it all in a small town
Had myself a ball in a small town
Married an L.A. doll and brought her to this small town
Now she's small town just like me

No I cannot forget where it is that I come from
I cannot forget the people who love me
Yeah, I can be myself here in this small town
And people let me be just what I want to be

Got nothing against a big town
Still hayseed enough to say
Look who's in the big town
But my bed is in a small town
Oh, and that's good enough for me

Well I was born in a small town
And I can breathe in a small town
Gonna die in this small town
And that's prob'ly where they'll bury me

Living in a small town brings into our lives people who will influence and change us, therefore we owe many thanks to many people today. Especially our parents, who have raised us, met our every need, been involved with your lives and driven you to early practices. To any teacher who has ever been involved with your education, the coaches, staff advisors, chaperones, music and drama directors, each of them giving up personal time for the purpose of you being involved. And last but not least, to our friends who are always avail-

able and who are just as excited about your future as they are theirs.

Take this opportunity of the new dawn to do something you have always dreamed of, or to start everything over if needed, or continue life as it is, to go to the edge and live every day as if it's your last. It is my wish for all of you that you take every new dawn as a promise for a new beginning and use it. I wish that the past four years spent in Hal High were four of the best for you and may you remember who was there to enjoy them with you. And as Green Day put it, I hope you had the time of your life.

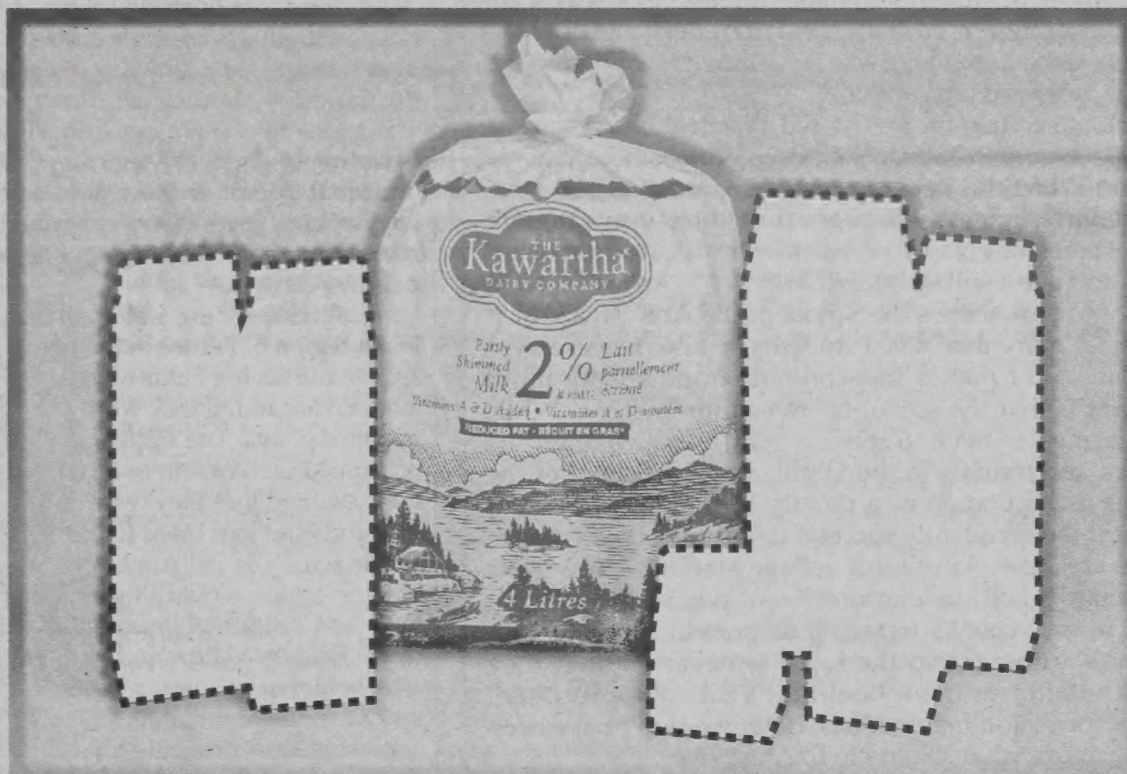
Editor's note: The OAC Valedictorian was Jeff Pentney. His speech can be read in this week's Minden Times.



"It is my wish for all of you that you take every new dawn as a promise for a new beginning and use it," says Grade 12 Valedictorian Megan Woodman.



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Campus champion

Success has a thousand fathers, local MPP Chris Hodgson said at Friday's sod-turning ceremony for the new campus of Sir Sandford Fleming College. And, in this case, at least one very proud mother.

Barb Bolin may have a hard-working and dedicated staff working alongside her. She may have a committed fundraising committee. She may have a college administration that supports her and gives her the tools she needs to make the campus grow and prosper. But there's little doubt that it's also Barb Bolin the person who has got the campus to where it is today. This community owes her a huge debt of gratitude as SSFC prepares to undertake its largest project in Haliburton to date.

echo

editorial

— martha perkins

The Haliburton School of the Arts got its start in Dixie Augusteijn's living room in 1967 when the local United Church minister, Ron McCaw, dropped by to tell her about his trip to Banff. Deeply impressed by Banff's arts school, he wondered whether the same sort of programming could be offered here. A few classes were organized, and when they became too much for the volunteers to handle, the Peterborough-based college stepped in. Later, more programs were added throughout the year, using the former Lakeview school as home base. So many programs that the college outgrew its location and any growth was hampered by its lack of space.

Bolin joined the college when Don Popple was its first principal. When he left to join his wife's family's business, Curry Motors, Bolin took over. If there was a possibility to add a new course, she added it. It didn't matter how esoteric the subject matter was; if it could attract the minimum number of students to make it feasible, it was a go. This philosophy served both the community and the college well, since the college was so willing to respond to the community's needs for training.

A diploma course for Registered Practical Nurses was a first, followed by Ontario's first eco-tourism certificate program. When the new campus opens next fall, 30 massage therapy students will begin their three-year program on the shores of Head Lake. Other certificate courses in textiles and glass will be added.

And of course, there's the School of the Arts. This year it will attract more than 4,000 students, a 10% increase over last year. What makes its economic impact even more important is that the school operates rain or shine. While other businesses have to rely on good weather to attract cottagers and tourists to the Highlands, the School of the Arts has its reputation as a quality learning environment to make it independently successful. We need that.

There are many long-term college staffers – Sue Little and Shelley Schell come to mind – who have been instrumental in the school's tremendous growth. Even though the hours are long and the work is never-ending, they bring a vitality to the school that's much appreciated. Without them, and many others, Bolin wouldn't have been able to achieve what she has in the past year.

Bolin's enthusiasm and utter dedication to the college and this county deserve their own applause, however. One hates to think of the hours she's spent on the road, travelling to meetings, and then the hours those meetings took out of her own family life. Not only did she balance work with raising two daughters, she also took the time to be an amazing friend for hundreds of people. She's constantly buying little gifts – "I thought of you when I saw this", "you'll love this book" – and when time got a little tight, dropped them in the mail rather than hand-delivering them as usual. She's an exhausting person to be around, and yet she's always smiling, always telling you a new joke.

This summer, construction begins on a new campus. Thanks, Barb.



Head Lake

photo by DARREN LUM/Echo

In praise of the lowly dandelion

Borrowing loosely from the English poet, Wordsworth, I, too, wandered lonely as a cloud that floats on high o'er vales and hills – actually I was driving my car – 'til all at once I, too, spied a crowd, a host of lovely – no, not daffodils – dandelions. From a distance the effect was the same, a mass of yellow on a backdrop of green. When I stopped the car and went to explore the vision, hoping to see a bevy of buttercups, I was chagrined to find mere dandelions. Driving on I began to ponder my reaction.

I recalled speeding on a train through the Dijon region of France in the late spring and seeing fields of yellow and assuming they were mustard plants. The sight was breathtaking. What if, in fact, I had assumed that they were dandelions being harvested for dandelion wine – an old rural Ontario treat – would I then have had a different impression of the fields of yellow and not ever held that panorama as a special moment in time?

What is so intrinsically unattractive about this mass of little yellow filaments of petals? This I kept asking myself, for there was no question that on that day, when driving down a country lane, at that moment when I realized I was looking at dandelions and not buttercups, I was truly disappointed.

Could my response stem from the fact that I have always known it as a pest? And if so how come? Because everyone says it is? I personally cannot remember a time when a dandelion in a lawn was not at the very least the focus of a disparaging remark and most likely the target of a lethal – to it – weapon. Was my response to my dandelions on the hill sadly myopic because I was unaware that in that

locale they were not invasive but in nature? Did I lose what could have been a delightful moment just because over time everything I had absorbed about this delicate little yellow flower was negative and I hadn't bothered to consider it for itself? Maybe.

Why is it that the dandelion has so much scorn heaped upon it? There are lots of other plants that we do not wish to have in our gardens that are far more pesky but the dandelion gets most of the "bad press." Could it be that by the very showy yellowness of its flower it attracts attention and detracts from the organized presentation of a garden or lawn? Could

our collective dislike of the dandelion arise from the fact that in this ordered world, or at least in a world in which we humans seek to create our own order, dandelions are so prolific, so invasive and so **** cheeky that we see them as an enemy to our good husbandry? Could it be that dandelions just refuse to bend to our wishes?

Could I from childhood, never questioning, have absorbed the opinions of those around me, and

perhaps by osmosis absorbed this view of the dandelion so that my immediate response upon seeing them is to be annoyed that they would dare to invade that space? If I had thought to look at the plant objectively would I now savour that moment in the dale?

Having reasoned it out that my response to the dandelion mass on the green hillside has been tainted by years of negative vibes could I now go back and this time instinctively be delighted? I hope so but I doubt it. We humans, having once programmed our responses, find it just too difficult to reverse our seeming certainties.



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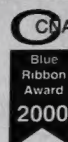
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Chess moves

I consider myself a good father. I've taught my son the fine art of finger pulling, how to burp the entire alphabet, and the standard "I didn't do it" response whenever anyone is looking for a culprit. The boy is only eight but, as you can see, his formal education is nearing completion. With the addition of a couple of post-doctorate Three Stooges eye-poking techniques and a working knowledge of live bait, he'll possess the confidence and sophistication to go anywhere.

Or so I thought.

Unfortunately, last week we had a tragic setback. Ryan took a sudden and unexpected interest in chess. So, please pardon the serious nature of this column. I'm still having a hard time dealing with it. Actually, I'm considering counselling.

tales from



steve
galea

vinegar
hill

One minute we were talking about which pocket is best for keeping a frog in and the next he tells me that a knight can move in an L-pattern. Till then we never even mentioned the C-word in this house.

I tried not to look shocked. "First off," I said, "I believe it's called a horsey. Secondly, chess is a game that's based on hard-thinking, logic and intellect. It's not meant for men."

"What's intellect?" he said.

"Go ask your mother," I replied,

knowing full well that there are some conversations that a father and son just shouldn't have.

At first I hoped it was just one of those passing phases that kids go through, like a love of reading or excitement about math. All a father can do is watch with concern and be there to pick up the pieces when they finally see the light. But this is different. Ryan has been playing chess for the last four days. He's even reading a book about it. As much as I want to deny it, he's attracted to chess.

Last night, I asked if he'd like to go fishing in the morning and, just to sweeten the pot, I promised that we'd use leeches. Not only was he uninterested, but he then proceeded to explain the Petroff Defense, first used in 1938. I had to run out of the room so he wouldn't see me cry.

Experts say that one in 10 people have an attraction to chess and some liberal thinkers even say that this is a totally natural genetic predisposition. But that doesn't make it any less painful to a father. Everyone knows that chess changes a man. Still, I love Ryan, so I'll deal with it and support him through it all. Of course, I don't know what I'll do when he introduces me to his first serious partner.

I phoned my best buddy Tom to talk about it. But instead of laughing at my misfortune, as only a true friend can, he remained strangely silent and considerate.

"Tom," I said, "do you have some sort of terminal illness?"

"Worse than that," he confessed. "Emily has taken up golf."

"Dear god!" I said, just prior to laughing at his misfortune.

Tom's daughter, once his pride and joy, had joined the Dark Side.

Suddenly, I realized that it could have been so much worse. Where chess was played quietly in the dark recesses of a house, golf was practiced out in the full light of day. Between inconsiderate guffaws, I did my best to console him.

The next morning, Ryan asked if I'd play. It was the moment that I'd dreaded. Yet, I felt a responsibility to ensure that he felt no shame. So I followed him to his room, closed the door, drew the blinds and faced him from across the board while trying not to look him squarely in the eyes.

Yes, I had played before. Once, as punishment, some cruel teacher suggested that I join the chess club or do hard time cleaning blackboards. I didn't know what I was getting into otherwise I'd have eaten the chalk dust. Even now, the memory haunts me; I played until my brain felt like it was going to explode, but when it was time for my second move, I ran screaming from the room.

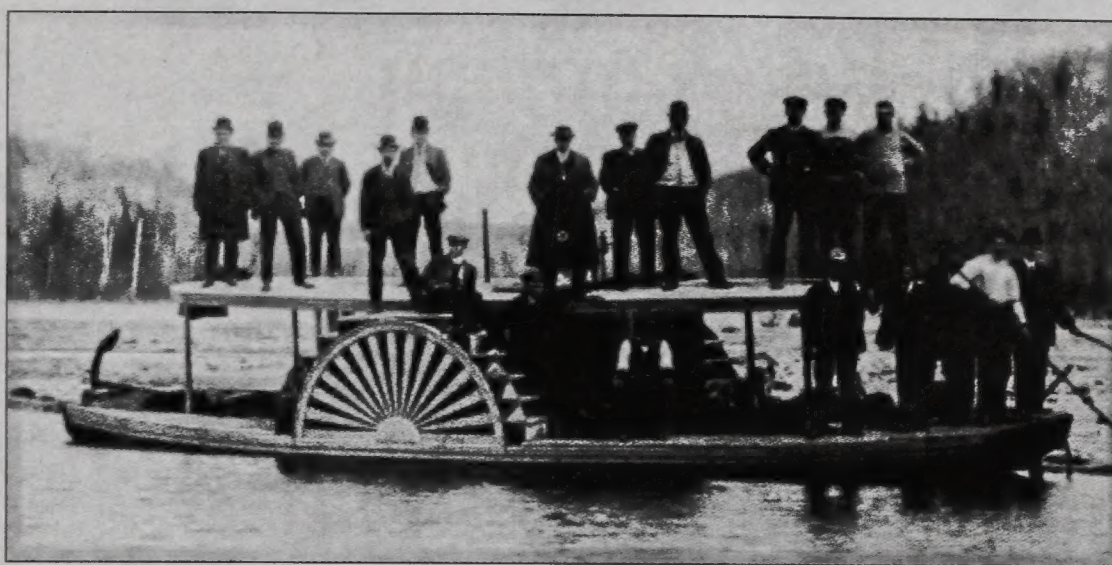
Yet there I was, playing chess against my son. In my most blatant act of fatherly love to date, I decided to thrash him soundly in order to discourage him from ever believing that this was a game that required intelligence or skill. Hopefully, if I won, he'd reconsider the whole thing.

But four moves later, he had taken one horsey and was set to take my remaining one on the next move. With throbbing temples, I ran screaming from the room.

Carol found me lying in the fetal position. "Steve," she said, "Ryan's worried about you. Be brave. Go back and finish."

For the first time ever, I found myself saying, "No, not two knights dear, I've got a headache."

Yes, chess changes a man.



pic of the past

If there is an alligator (or crocodile or caiman) in Lake Kashagawigamog, as some observers have claimed recently, it would not be the first time that an 'alligator' has been seen in local waters, although the earlier amphibians were more benign than the present toothed variety. The 'alligator' pictured above with its complement of official looking people posing on the upper deck, was used to pull booms of logs down area lakes. With its powerful steam engine and huge winch, it could haul

itself over land portages on log skids. Note the huge kedging anchor on the stern. The alligator would pay out cable from the log boom, set the kedging anchor, reverse back to the boom, and then use its paddle wheels and winch to haul the boom forward until the kedging anchor was recovered from the lake bottom. The process was then repeated until the boom was pulled to its destination. This photo was first published in Nila Reynolds' history of the area, *In Quest of Yesterday*.

letters to the editor

Gallery misses critical issues

To the Editor:

Attending the Annual General Meeting of the Rails End Gallery on June 20 allowed us, as former staff members, an opportunity to listen to the new directions proposed by the Board of Directors since the impromptu change of staff. We went to discover how the gallery was functioning and whether or not the groundwork that had been implemented by the previous staff was being built on for the future viability of a public, community-based gallery. Unfortunately, we discovered that there were several pertinent issues that were never addressed at the meeting which are relevant to the community who ultimately support their public gallery through memberships, sponsorships, and taxes.

We are submitting this letter for the purpose of informing the community of important facts pertaining to the operation of the gallery and not to be vindictive.

While employed by the Rails End Gallery, we had successfully secured an Ontario Trillium Foundation grant for \$14,900 for the purpose of purchasing new hardware, software, and office equipment to improve efficiency and tracking of sales and inventory. Design software was included in this price - the purpose of which was to allow in-house design capabilities to reduce advertising costs and create a more unified image for the gallery. The design service was going to be offered to other non-profit groups to take advantage of. The end result of this grant was to increase awareness, increase membership and mostly, revenue. However, the grant was

(and remains) contingent on several key criteria that being the present staff that cannot fulfill the requirements. The board never mentioned the Trillium grant during the meeting.

The need for sources of funding from granting agencies was mentioned several times. However, grants are awarded based on several interactive factors. These factors may include membership, endowment, fundraising, deficits, sponsorship, and whether or not industry standards are being met. These criteria are measured and weighed by funding bodies based on progressiveness usually over a significant time period.

The Board repeatedly referred to the Ontario Arts Council. The OAC is a funding body, which relies on the criteria previously mentioned, and not solely on whether a public gallery is open year-round. Further, The Ontario Arts Council was invited to a meeting (set up by terminated staff) in Haliburton to give advice and direction for the gallery. The previous staff had researched, attended workshops and networked with the Ontario Arts Council, the Ontario Assoc. of Art Galleries and other galleries to create a three-year business plan. We had made significant progress culminating in winning \$4,600 worth of project grants from the OAC - the first grant issued by the OAC to the Gallery in four years.

Of tremendous importance to the viability of any gallery is an endowment. An Arts Endowment Fund had been secured by the previous staff, in the amount of \$12,000. The importance of an endowment cannot be overstated:

See Gallery page 19

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



BOY THAT GETS TIRED AFTER A WHILE...



The last days of school

Echo photographer Darren Lum spent a lot of time at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School and Stuart Baker Elementary School over the past two weeks. There wasn't a whole lot of learning going on.



Just before the Grade 3 students at Stuart Baker Elementary School fly off to J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School next door, they spent the afternoon flying kites at their old school, top. At right, some SBES students cool down with the help of a sprinkler during fun day. Above, one of the senior kindergarten classes at SBES sings about their achievements. Photo in middle: Matthew Duchene, a Grade 5 student at JDHES, jumps for joy just as his team crosses the finish line first during the 22-legged race. during fun day. This week's *Echo* is dedicated to graduations of students from across the county

Senior Games sports some winners

The following are the Ontario Senior Games 2002 winners for Haliburton/Muskoka. First-place winners advance to the provincial competition in Kirgston.

Contract Bridge: 1st - Edith Burch and Pearl Foster; 2nd - Dorothy Stripe and Dianne Boll; 3rd - Willie and Jack Cox

Duplicate Bridge: 1st - Pat Hannah and Carol McCord; 2nd - Glen Lockhart and Dorothy Thayer; 3rd - Norma Crewson and Joyce Burtch.

Carpet Bowling: 1st Bernard McGaughey and Laverne Newman; 2nd Adele Rupert and Carol Williams; 3rd - Luella Smith and Sharon Jones.

Cribbage for Haliburton: 1st - Ev Stata and Aileen Selbie; 2nd - Olive Jones and Alf Whyman; 3rd - Lorraine Hughes and Marg. Jones

Cribbage for Muskoka: 1st - Bernice Sopher and Lou Juriga; 2nd Mary Withey and Merl St. George; 3rd - Fay Montgomery and Ivy Tyson.

Cribbage play-offs 1st - Mary Withey and Merl St. George; 2nd - Mildred and Bill St. Thomas; 3rd - Bernice Sopher and Lou Juriga

Darts: 1st - Leitha Stearns and John Beaman; 2nd - Ann and Arno Knop; 3rd - Doug Duce and Wes Hoffman.

Euchre for Haliburton: 1st - Esther Lee and Bill Van Dyke; 2nd - John and Gail Bobrowicz; 3rd - Georgina Parkes and Thelma Lee.

Euchre for Muskoka: 1st Wesley Hoffman and Douglas Duce; 2nd - Margaret Boyce and Vi Patterson; 3rd - Beverly Skelding and Carlyle Mino

Play-offs for Euchre: 1st - Larry and Lillian Mattsson; 2nd - Carol Williams and Judy Smith; 3rd - Douglas Duce and Wesley Hoffman.

Golf with a handicap: 1st - Arno Knop. Calloway: 1st - Jere Pike; 2nd - Tom McDonald; 3rd - Jack Burtch.

Horseshoes: 1st - Ron Barr and Ranold Wright; 2nd - Doug and Jack Burtch; 3rd - Bill Snodon and Harold Bebbington.

9 ball - Men: 1st - Robert McIvor; 2nd - Ed Martin; 3rd - Tony Hodgson. Women: 1st - Barbara Boake

Snooker - Men: Ed Martin; 2nd - Alf

Whyman; 3rd - Robert McIvor. Women: 1st - Barbara Boake

Swimming - 200 Meter Prediction: 1st - Margaret Ramkema; 2nd Aileen Bruce 50 Meter Spring: 1st - Aileen Bruce; 2nd - Margaret Ramkema

100 M. Prediction - Men: 1st - Hans Ramkema; 2nd - Stan Cline. Woman: 1st - Kate Cline; 2nd - Ev Stata.

25 m. Sprint - Men: Hans Ramkema; 2nd - Stan Cline. Women: 1st - Kate Cline.

Walking - Men: 1st - Jack Cox; 2nd - Margaret Ramkema; 3rd - Ann Knop - tied with Dorothy Bebbington.

Bib Euchre: 1st - Rob Evans, Sharon Evans, Chris. Clarke; 2nd - Margaret Sebire, Irene Laycock, Margaret Norton; 3rd - Bill Van Dyke, Esther Lee, Georgina Parkes.

Lawn Bowling: 1st - Ed Johnson, Barbara Walker, Bill Walker; 2nd - Howard Ryan, Eleanor Sewell, Darrell Sewell

Crokinole: 1st - Laverne Newman and Jack Bishop; 2nd - Joan Eyres and Elma Giltenan; 3rd - Ron Barr and Jim Meadows

Shuffleboard: 1st - Marie Dennie and Hazel Maxwell; 2nd - Judy Kent and Ellen Holden; 3rd - Helen Skelding and Laura Carnegie.



Lucky ball

Celebrated Highlands golfer (and golf ball kisser) Pat Norman recently got a hole in one during a recent trip to the Malone Golf Club in Malone, New York. The hole in one happened on the 14th hole and, in honour of the occasion, the club presented Norman with a trophy. Celebrating with her was a bunch of her golfing buddies who were there to witness the great event: Janet Tice, Barb Perog, Jean Heckel, Jerry Palmer, Alice Greenwood, Marg Bull, Lorna Burtch, Mary Jane Dillon, Noreen Cameron, Fern Timbers, Chalene Smith, Doreen DeGrave and Lorraine Virgin. Thanks to Jean Heckel for taking the photo and sharing it with Echo readers.

Competitors are sought for Canada Senior Games

The Canada Senior Games are being held in Summerside P.E.I. from September 18 to 21, 2002.

Those participants from Haliburton/Muskoka District who win gold medals in Actifest in Kingston in August will advance to Summerside.

These Canada Games are for people 55+ and older.

Participants from Ontario are still required in: horseshoes, both single men and women; bowling-mixed team of five and men and women singles; cycling men and women; badminton, women, men and mixed doubles; lawn bowling, women and men teams of two; scrabble

- 5 from each province; swimming - 20 from each province and Actifest is not expected to provide this many; curling - one open team, and two mixed teams; one 55-64 and one 65+; tennis - women doubles and men doubles in three age categories; golf - low gross and low net for women and men in four age categories 55+, 65+, 75+ & 80+. (Actifest will not provide enough participant as there

are only two age categories); table tennis - women, men and mixed pairs in three age categories; and track and field up to four events per participant.

Registration is \$75 for competitors and \$50. for non-competitors.

Registration is made through the district co-ordinator Harold Bebbington at (705) 448-3473 who must submit them to the Toronto office by July 31.

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- Providing value thus encouraging loyalty

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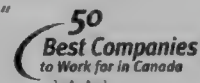
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WE DID IT!!

Just when they had become accustomed to being the oldest students in school, the Grade 8 graduating class of 2002 at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School will become the youngest students at HHSS as they embark on a journey to territory unknown to them.

One hundred and ten students ended their school years at JDHES on June 25. The graduation ceremony was held in the school gym and saw more than 600 family and friends applaud their child, grandchild or friend onto the next step in life. The following is the Grade 8 valedictorian address.

by JADE MACINNES

This day, June 25, 2002 has been anx-

iously awaited. Calendars with the 25th circled in red marker. Many of us watching the blackboards in every classroom, counting down the days. This day has been talked about and planned for since last year, or even earlier for some. Today is the day we remember, forget, thank, enjoy and carry on, promoting ourselves for better things, preparing and working harder still, to achieve our goals and truly be the best we can be.

Wow, Grade 8 graduation, the dress that Daddy paid cold hard cash for, booking hair and nail appointments months early. And let's not forget the perfect earrings and to-die-for toe ring to top off the ensemble.

And the guys, Hmmm, I hear them talking ... and I wonder. Huh? Grad is only in five days? Huh? I have to buy my

date a corsage? Who was I going with again? They hate the fact that they have to spend more than five minutes getting ready and that they can't wear their favourite cap. A nauseating day of shopping with Mom. After the first suit they say it's great, I'll take it and slowly start walking over to the sports store. All that agony but we are all here.

May all of your dreams come true and always remember who you are. Never change for anyone and be the best you can be. Good luck. It was awesome to share some of the best years of our lives together. Congratulations class of 2002. WE DID IT!

The following is the J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School Graduating Class of 2002. Students who earned honours are in capital letters.

CLC - Mrs. Eastmure: Alice Johnson, Donnie Kilpatrick, Laura Plouffe, Justin Stoughton, Harry Voicey.

8A - Mrs. Brandon: Courtney Bryant, Jeff Burk, Ryan Carroll, Kelsey Clarke, JULIA DOBBINS, Kelly Dobson, Will Doherty, Tiffany English, Tobi-Lyn Espie, Barclay Gadway, Riley Gerber, Greg Gordon, Jeff Griffin, Wade Hawley, Alyssa Houghton, Rebecca Ide, KELLY KAY, Josh Mayhew, Devan McConnell, Jennifer Porter, DANIEL RILEY, Josh Ross, Julia Rowbottom, CHYNA SCHELL, Kristy Smith, CECILY TAYLOR, Summer Wilcox, Michelle Winfield

8B - Mrs. Dron: Sarah Atkinson, Jim Barry, Cassandra Bekkema, Symon

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There were five major awards handed out at the ceremonies. The Leadership award was earned by four young ladies. From left are Rebecca Ide, Jade Macinnes, teacher Diane Dron, Krista Miscio and Lisa Phillips.

Photos By Kenneth Jackson



The Citizenship award was given to four young ladies. From left, teacher Dale McConnell, Katherine Flowers, Erin Ellison, Julia Dobbins and Trish Vanier.



The Outstanding Distinction award was shared among (from left) Chyna Schell, Ashley Sharp, teacher Lorry Brandon, Adrian Martin and Max Creelman.

110 students move on to high school

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Boots, Christopher Bryan, Michelle Coleman, MAX CREELMAN, MICHELLE DEN HOLLANDER, David Forde, Victoria Freeman, Jacqueline Grech, Greg Jackson, James Jowett, Scott Lewis, JADE MacINNES, CONNOR MacMILLAN, Sarah McMaster, Michele Neumann, Rosanne Nichol, Lindsay Plouffe, Marina Sharp, LAURA STOUTER, Matthew Tripp, PATRICIA VANIER

8C - Mrs. Griffith

Carmen Abrams, Taylor Barton, Adam Begich, Stephen Bonham, Ryan Bottum, John Briggs, JENNIFER ELLISON-FREWING, Katherine Flowers, JOCELYN GURR, Julie Johnston, Kalem Kyle, Lesley Madill, Kayla Manley, ADRIAN MARTIN, Dylan Metcalfe, Jeff Mickle, Julie Moore, Shawn

Neville, Lisa Phillips, Kirsten Rae, Minna Schleifenbaum, Adam Sisson, JEFF SOBIL, Jessica Trantau, Katrina Truchan, Brendan White, Cassidy Zilla.

8D - Mrs. McConnell

Nicholas Adams, Galen Bowman, BENTON BROWN, Bradford Burk, Ariel Cikvar, Tristen Cook, Joseph Cox, Emily Denniston, Justin Dunning, ERIN ELLISON-FREWING, Connor Horvath, Lacey Johnson, MARK JOHNSTON, Ashley Lawlor, Josh Mannell, Jordan McMurray, Brian McNeil, Krista Miscio, Whitney Muenzel, Kelsey O'Connor, Christie-Lee Packard, Nicole Rallis, Sara Ranson, ASHLEY SHARPE, Brad Tripp, Kimberly Young.



The Academic Excellence award was given to (from left) Daniel Riley, Laura Stougger, Mark Johnston and Jeff Sobil



JDHES Valedictorian Jade MacInnes.



The Top Athlete award was given to Michele Neuman and Ryan Bottum. Eva Griffith (centre) presented the award.



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12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.	Complimentary Lunch
1:30 p.m. - 1:45 p.m.	Dedication Ceremony
2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.	Auction Continues - Live Bids
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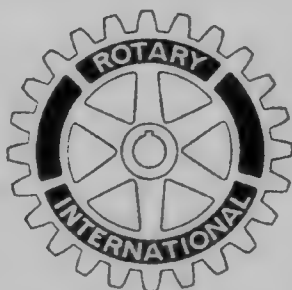


Tue., July 2nd	Vision TV - The Baha'is	10:00 p.m.
Thurs., July 4th	Meeting of Baha'i Council	7:00 p.m.
Tues., July 9th	Holy Day Commemoration	
	Martyrdom of the Bab	noon
Sat., July 13th	Feast of Words	7:00 p.m.
Thurs., July 18th	Meeting of Baha'i Council	7:00 p.m.
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The other Fox hero

Terry's brother continues on with the Marathon of Hope's legacy

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

A hero is defined as a man who is admired for his brave or noble deeds. Terry Fox embodied that definition for not only Canadians but millions world-wide.

At a time when the word cancer was considered to be an unutterable death sentence, Terry began his Marathon of Hope, a cross-Canada quest to raise the funds needed to find a cure.

He created a public consciousness spotlight on cancer but it is his brother Darrel Fox, and the Fox family, who have kept that light burning for the past two decades. Darrel visited the Highlands for the second time in two years last Thursday when he spoke to the Haliburton Rotary Club at The Moose during their annual general meeting.

He stood, as he has hundreds of times, before a room of strangers and told them again the heart-wrenching and inspiring story of Terry Fox, an "average" young man in everything but determination. Yet somehow this speech does not sound like a recital; there are moments when the words still catch in his throat.

It is easy, as he intends it to be, when he makes references to "Terry Fox" to distance the subject from the speaker. Yet he was the one backing Terry up all 143 days, 5,565 km from St. John's, Newfoundland to Thunder Bay, Ontario.

The image of the Marathon of Hope is of a charming, curly-haired young man

with a unique shuffling gate, not his then 18-year-old brother driving the van behind him.

Darrel has no regrets, not even missing his own high school graduation to be there. He says even in St. Johns when there was no one on the streets to cheer them on, he knew he was witnessing history.

"You're driving a van at four miles an hour and it felt like your favourite carnival ride and never wanting to get off."

The love and respect Darrel displays for Terry as he speaks is no less inspiring than the story he has to tell.

"Terry's always put things into perspective for me," says the man who keeps Leslie Scrivener's book, *Terry Fox His Story*, which contains Terry's journal entries, by his bedside table and in his travel bag. "On a bad day, and I don't have many, I can pick up this book, flip it open to any page and instantly cease to have a bad day."

The trip was a remarkable testament to Darrel of the giving spirit of Canadians. He says he arrived in St. Johns with \$50 in his pocket and he still had change when he got to North Bay.

Now the national director for the Terry Fox Foundation, Darrel has assisted in raising close to \$300 million since the annual Terry Fox Runs began in 1981.

It is the one moment he comes close to bragging when he explains that with a staff of approximately 10 people, they manage to send 90 cents of every dollar towards a cure, when the average non-profit spends 32 per cent of their income

on administration.

"I'm very excited about this year. September 11 occurred five days before the run and you would have expected a drop [in the amount raised] but it didn't happen. In the 21 years we've hosted the run, 20 years have been record breaking," says Darrel.

His own motivation for continuing the work is because he knows that had Terry been diagnosed now, he would have an 80 per cent chance of survival and would not have lost his leg – all because of the money that has been poured into cancer research.

He also goes to work every day because people tell him how important Terry's effort was to them, how research has saved lives.

"I thirst for that, when people share their story with me," says Darrel.

And they do everywhere he goes because Darrel is one of those people who looks into people's eyes when they talk to him and listens with compassion carved by his own pain.

He is also the kind of person who accepted the club's \$500 donation with the same graciousness he would \$5 million.

Terry could not have asked for a better spokesperson. His brother is a good looking man, articulate, hard working and equally passionate about the cause.

Like his famous brother, Darrel's also willing to bravely share with untold numbers of strangers his pain and joy and bottomless hope.

A hero is defined as a man who is admired for his brave or noble deeds.



Darrel Fox spoke at Thursday's meeting of the Haliburton Rotary Club.

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'Kash croc' proves to be an elusive prey

No one, including crocodile hunter from Ottawa, has seen the caiman since it was first spotted last Sunday

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on the Rocks.

"We had just started out to look for frogs and herons and things," she said the next Saturday afternoon. "Just beyond our docks, I saw what I thought was driftwood" and they paddled towards it.

The night before, the family had watched a special on crocodiles on TVO, and, as McFarland and her son got closer to the log, she thought it resembled a crocodile.

"Oh no, it can't be," she said to herself.

But as they approached and were a couple of metres away, the croc submerged, reappearing a short time later.

"You could see the snout, the eyes on top and the plates [on its back]," she says. She couldn't see its tail and judged it to be about a metre in length.

"You couldn't see the whole thing," she says. "It was such a quick glimpse. The thing that struck me the most was the plates on its back and the way it submerged down into the water."

Sean says "It had spines like a crocodile."

Asked whether it could have been a snapping turtle, McFarland says "it wasn't a snapping turtle. We've been up here for 45 years so I know what a snapping turtle looks like."

Paddling back to the cottage, she told her neighbours about it. The neighbours' daughter and her fiancé also spotted the crocodile.

They were the ones who phoned the MNR; no one else has called the Minden office to report a sighting since then.

A few days earlier, however, Keith Robertson was standing on his dock just west of Wigamog Inn.

Looking out into the lake, a few metres from the dock, "the whole water just seemed to boil up. It wasn't a fish and it wasn't a turtle because it moved too quickly. I've seen muskie and pickerel roll but this thing just rolled. It was too big for a turtle and it had a white



Laurie McFarland and her son Sean were the first to spot the Kash croc when they went out paddleboating near their cottage on Clees on the Rocks. "The thing that struck me the most was the plates on its back and the way it submerged down into the water," she says.

stomach.

"There was something there that was just abnormal."

His wife Julie says "He came up to the house and said, 'I saw something weird down there.'"

It wasn't until the news about McFarland's sighting became public knowledge that he began to wonder if it had been a crocodile.

He says that, years ago, there were

rumours of another reptile that followed the late Harold Broadhagen as he boated down the lake. "They said it was like a snake."

But there have been alligators on the lake before, he says with a smile – wooden tugs called alligators that towed logs along the lake to the mills.

When the MNR was told about the crocodile sighting, Bill Hutson says they decided to alert the media as a public

safety concern. The MNR also contacted the Indian River Reptile Zoo and Paul Goulet of Little Ray's Reptile Adventure in Ottawa.

Goulet decided to make the trip to his family's cottage on Kashagawigamog to see if he could catch the crocodile. Last Tuesday night (early Wednesday morning), Goulet's search was hampered when fog rolled in some time between 2 and 3 a.m. The following night, he said the temperature dropped, which also hindered the search. Goulet returned to Ottawa Wednesday without catching a glimpse of the elusive creature.

His brother, Peter, was planning to spend the Canada Day weekend at the family's summer residence. Paul said his brother has experience handling such reptiles and if he were to encounter the caiman he would attempt to capture it.

Everyone stresses that if there is a crocodile in Kashagawigamog, it is not a threat to anyone's safety.

"It's not a danger to humans," Minden OPP Staff Sgt. Bob Walli says. "It will eat frogs and little fish but like most animals, it doesn't like humans."

Goulet concurred that the caiman is no danger to humans. He said even if it was full grown, which could be up to a maximum of six to eight feet, it would still be no danger to people. "They are very nervous creatures," Goulet said. "They would feel threatened in the presence of people."

Laurie McFarland says that, even though she's seen the crocodile, she's not afraid of it. Her teenaged daughter, who works at Wigamog, swam across the lake to show that there's nothing to fear.

Bill Hutson says that some of the people who called the MNR office were afraid, but most people were just curious. Although the MNR is not usually equipped to trap nuisance crocodile, people feel the MNR should do something about it because it is the only local agency that deals with animals.

"It was a busy week," Hutson says.

Meanwhile, no one knows for sure whether there is a Kash croc. "I don't know if we'll ever know," Hutson says, "unless someone catches it."

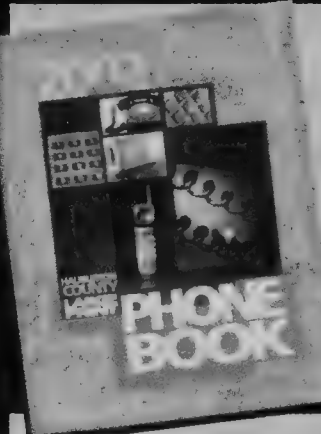
Anyone who is able to confirm a sighting of the caiman should contact Gerry Moraal at the Minden MNR (286-5226) or Paul Goulet at 613-822-8924.

The staff of Gooderham Elementary School

past and present, would like to thank the Community of Gooderham for entrusting their precious children to us for the last several decades. It has been a pleasure watching their academic growth and getting to know parents, community helpers, local business people and local politicians. It is with sadness that we depart your giving and caring community but with excitement that we see your children off to two other wonderful schools.

Thank you also to all of the people who contributed in so many ways to the Closing Celebration on June 25th. From the suppliers of barbecues to the guest speakers, your contributions were important. It was a wonderful day that will remain fondly in our memories.

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Gallery open to questions

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funding agencies, members, sponsors, and governments view them as stability and commitment to the gallery's long-term viability. Unfortunately, it appears from the financial statements and lack of discussion by board members or current staff that the Arts Endowment Fund has been eliminated from the Gallery's long-term vision for the future. If anyone were to ask members of the gallery community it would be agreed that this is a major step back.

The Gallery Shop remains an important and contentious issue. Among galleries and museums, the industry standard relies on volunteers for the day-to-day operations of premises' shops. Unfortunately, the Rails End Gallery has traditionally failed to meet this standard and insists on maintaining a job description solely based on the retail management of the shop. This digresses from the industry standard disallowing opportunities to mandate the shop as a fundraising entity.

We read with profound curiosity the Gallery's proposed effort to "pay for a fund-raiser" through grant financing. A previous employee is currently preparing to write the CFRE (Certified Fundraising Executive) exam. In 2001, the Gallery supported and financed courses, seminars, and conferences focusing on fundraising and volunteer management in order to hasten her ability to achieve the designation. To have a certified fundraising professional on staff would have represented a progressive step forward, enhancing future fundraising and grant application efforts.

We have attempted to outline several pertinent issues that have not been addressed by the current board and staff

— issues that will have negative consequences for the future viability of the Rails End as a "public, not-for-profit gallery". The previous staff was striving to eliminate job descriptions that would hinder grant applications and to progressively develop community and agency partnerships that would eventually provide long-term sustainability. Progress was being made, grants were being issued, and partnerships were being formed based on our continued attempts to secure industry standard job descriptions and training for staff, volunteers, and board members.

At the meeting, it was said the gallery needed to operate more as a business. To this end, a business plan should have been presented at the very least. To sit in the audience and realize what little direction was being given was unbelievable, distressing and discouraging. We had a viable operating plan which we hoped would have been underway and presented to the members during the meeting - a plan based on research and discussion with other galleries on how they survive - a plan that supported participation in community events - a plan that would encourage growth in the fundamental support that a public gallery must have to continue. It would seem that our efforts were for nothing and that the Gallery has opted to remain static.

We hope this letter will bring about a response that will answer the questions and concerns posed, as the community needs to know why. No longer will staff quietly walk away in frustration never to be heard from again.

Susan Ball and Laurie Carmount
Haliburton County

Learning centre gets five star rating

To the Editor:

This is a special thank you to a very dedicated woman, Laura Willis of the Highlands Community Learning Centre. I often wonder how this lady can do what she does. Laura is a mentor, a mom, a friend and someone you can talk to when you need guidance. Laura runs the school with great pride. Laura is a very understanding person. A person you can trust. Laura has made a lot of people shine. I just feel that she does not get the

recognition she so deserves.

If you are a person who needs to get your Gr. 12 diploma or to further your education, then go to the Highlands Community Learning Centre. They will direct you to where you want to go. This school makes you welcome.

I give our school a two thumbs up and a five star rating.

Thank you again Laura.

Sharon Bacon,
Haliburton

Photo showed rhythm and beauty of dance

To the Editor:

Kudos to Ken Jackson for the lovely front page photo of Tiffany VanLieshout (Echo June 11, 2002).

His use of available light and slow shutter speed gives us a real sense of the beauty and rhythm in the dance. It's

almost as if she posed for a painting. Well done.

Hope she didn't get a swelled head from page one exposure. (smiles).

Ken Holm,
Haliburton

Reader 'appalled' by point of view

To the Editor:

I am appalled that you would print the homophobic slurs at the end of Mr. Lutz' letter, June 11, especially after the excellent coverage of the Bridging the Gap workshop a few weeks ago. The writer himself might plead ignorance or religious bias, but it is your job to ensure that racist, sexist, homophobic, or other oppressive material has no place in *The Echo*.

If this seems a trivial concern, that would be understandable, since it is common for the oppression of a minority to be invisible to the dominant culture.

How often, when we have objected to a racist or sexist remark, have we been told we have no sense of humour, or, that no harm was meant?

Language is powerful. Racist, sexist, homophobic, or other derogatory jokes or remarks form the wide and strong foundation on which fear and hatred of difference, and violent actions can be built. We all have the responsibility to support each other as we learn the languages of respect, and appreciate the differences and diversity among us.

Claire Sylvan
Haliburton

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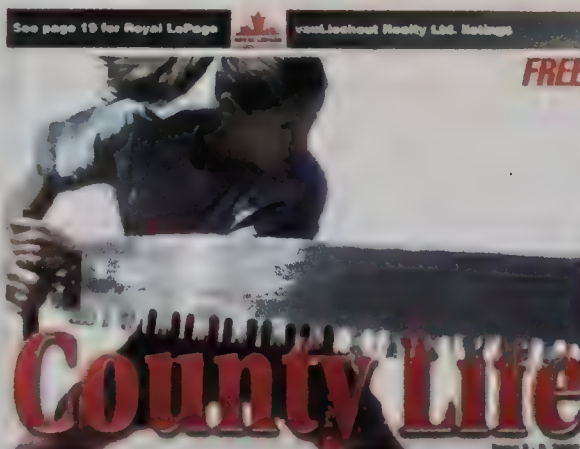
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Karen Phipps, Haliburton School Nutrition Program Coordinator

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Valedictorian Cheyenne Graham and Principal Birdie Murphy (holding the school bell) join other students and staff of Gooderham Elementary School pose for a photo in the schoolyard on the second last day of classes. The occasion was a barbecue leading up to Graduation Day exercises.

A fond farewell

Gooderham Elementary School celebrates Graduation Day for the last time

Whoever buys Gooderham's red brick schoolhouse will notice a button on the wall of what used to be the principal's office.

Birdie Murphy, who was the principal of Gooderham Elementary for a year

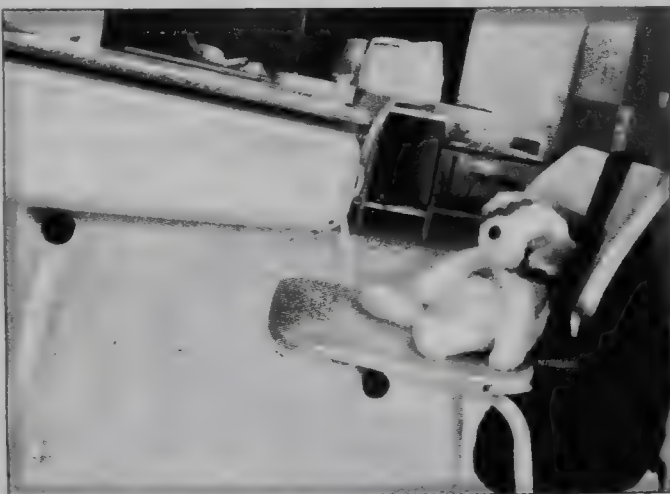
until the school closed its doors June 26, 2002, points to the button and explains what it's for. Kind of like a doorbell on steroids, it's the electronic bell that calls kids in from the schoolyard at recess and sends them out again when school's out. It's a fine button, as far as buttons go. But nobody ever uses it.

Murphy reaches for a heavy-looking, well-worn hand bell sitting on her desk and says, "This hand bell has been used for years. I'm going to use it today to ring the children in at the beginning of graduation and then ring them out again."

The bell is beautiful in its simplicity, the metal glowing softly in the light coming from the window. Murphy looks at it, feels its heft in her hand. "This will be staying," she says. Not in the school, which will shortly be put up for sale. The Trillium Lakelands District School Board offered to sell it to the municipality of Highlands East but the local politicians didn't want it - they already have a nice community center. So the solid little school, built on the hill in 1963 and well-maintained ever since, will be put up for sale on the open market and could make

someone an unusual, but fine, home.

The bell, along with the school's many awards, plaques and other memorabilia, will be put on display at the Gooderham community center, the scene of the school's final graduation ceremony on June 25.



A stuffed bear and knapsack wait for their owner.

At the beginning of the ceremony Murphy, looking for all the world like the Pied Piper of Hamelin, rings the bell as she leads the 41 children of Gooderham school around the auditorium. When the ceremony is over, she has a funny, misty smile on her face as she rings that bell again and leads the children out.

Why the staff of Gooderham school have preferred to use the hand bell as opposed to the new-fangled electronic bell is perhaps indicative of the school community's love for tradition. "We're not really a tourist area here," one parent says. Rather, many of the people who call

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Grade 6 graduates had fun posing for a photo: Jessica Pasley (top) could barely stop laughing, much to the enjoyment of her classmates (from left) Cheyenne Graham, Kaila Grech, Zac Pasley and Shawn Brix. Absent from photo is Ashley MacDuff and Kristen Schultz.



Students perform in a play about school life.

Story & photos by Cathy Olliffe



An empty classroom at Gooderham Elementary School.

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Gooderham home are people whose grandparents have lived here, who have struggled to eke a living out of rocky soil. Tradition is a point of pride. It's no wonder the old bell was the bell of choice.

Despite its popularity, the old bell was retired last week – the tradition of using it to call children ended. But it wasn't the only tradition that drew to a close on June 26. More importantly, the local tradition of educating young people in the village also came to an end. There's been a school in Gooderham since the 1800s. There isn't a great deal of information available about the first school – nobody even seems to know where it was or when it was built – just that it was there. But the second school was built in 1880 (and is still standing – now it's a private residence). The third school was built on the hill where the present schoolhouse is located. It was a tall, three-storey brick building called Gooderham Consolidated School and it was the pride of the village. In the early '60s the local school board wanted a modern new building to usher education in Gooderham into the future. So the squat, flat-roofed, red brick schoolhouse – which looked just like hundreds of other Ontario schools built at that time – was erected on the hill in 1963.

In another year it would have celebrated its 40th anniversary.

But, faced with serious financial pressures, the school board (like other public institutions everywhere in the country) has been on a cost-saving tear and has been closing schools where enrollment was poor. Last year, despite a huge campaign by the community, the Dorset school was closed. This year, with hardly a whisper of public complaint, trustees voted to close Gooderham school.

Well, not all trustees voted that way. Valerie Smith, a Highlands East resi-

Gooderham school's personality, Valerie Smith says, is 'warm, country'

dent and the local representative on the district school board, voted against the Dorset and Gooderham closures.

"I will never be able to vote to close a school. It's so final," she says in the hallway of the Gooderham Community Centre. She's there as a guest speaker at the school's graduation day exercises. "A school is more than just bricks and mortar. It has a personality of its own." Gooderham school's personality, she says, is "warm, country. You know that feeling, that you can just come in and sit down and put your feet up."

She's joined in the hallway by Principal Murphy, who pauses for a moment to talk in between rushing around to make sure the graduation goes smoothly. Before the actual ceremony began, students, parents, teachers, school board reps and guests enjoyed hamburgers and lemonade at a noon hour barbecue held at the school. Murphy loved the atmosphere of that party, loved bumping into former principals, teachers and students; loved walking through the school with them and hearing how things had changed.

"It was just like a family reunion up there," she says, and Val Smith nods agreeably.

Both are saddened by the school's demise. The principal agrees graduation day is "bittersweet. It's sad to see the school close but it's very exciting right at

the moment, and a lot of fun meeting everyone and reminiscing."

Murphy spent only one year at Gooderham, working part-time there and part-time at the school in Wilberforce (next year she'll be in Wilberforce full-time), but she says it was a wonderful year. After working in much larger schools, she enjoyed the intimacy of knowing everyone in the school community: the kids, their families, the volunteers and their families.

Murphy says, "It has been an experience that I have truly enjoyed. I wouldn't trade it for the world."

Smith is also torn about the closure. As a trustee she knows all too well about how hard it is to teach an increasingly difficult curriculum to a blended (more than one grade) classroom. "Two blended classes is hard enough but when you get a triple blend, you just can't cover the curriculum."

Still, she is upset by the closure. "It's like a death in the family. It's closing a door."

The kids who are leaving Gooderham Elementary and going to Haliburton – the younger ones to Stuart Baker Elementary, the older ones to J.D. Hodgson – don't seem to share the older people's feelings. While posing for photographs during the barbecue, the Grade 6 graduates have hardly anything good to say about the school they're leaving.

"I hate this school," says Jessica Pasley.

"I think it's sad that it is closing, even though I hate it," says Cheyenne Graham, the Graduation Day Valedictorian. Still, later on in the day during her valedictory address, Cheyenne reconsiders: "If Gooderham school was not going to be closed then I would recommend this school to anyone who asked. Why? Because the kids are nice, we are not too hard to get along with and the teachers are all fun, nice and cool ... Over the years we have all made new friends who influenced us and have made us the people we are today."

Her fellow grads can't muster up the same kind words. When asked if they can find anything good to say about the school, most of the grads say, "No."

Shawn Brixi says he has "really felt close to the school in the last couple of days." He says he likes the school because, "you can make a lot of friends."

And the grads all pretty much agree that the running club was fun.

Other than that, the most common phrase used by the grads to describe their school is "It sucks."

Sandi Winder is a little bit shocked when she hears what the grads had to say. She is retiring as an educational assistant (EA) after 16 years, much of which has been spent in Gooderham. She's helping her husband, Bob, a former Gooderham school bus driver, grill hamburgers for the hungry crowd and she furrows her brow when she hears what the kids said.

"When the kids go, yes, they're excited, but I definitely think they'll miss the school," she says. "Every September we have an open house. Every year that I can remember we have graduates who come back for the open house. At the Christmas concert, we see kids coming back. Some

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'It's not as good as they think it's going to be,' says Josh Schultz

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place inside them is a connection with this school."

Maybe they're like everybody else – too busy growing up to appreciate sentimentality; too young to know what nostalgia is. Somebody says, "It's their childhood and they don't know it yet." Winder agrees.

Her husband puts down his hamburger flipper and heads over to two young men sitting on the curb in the sunshine, scarfing down burgers and talking. Josh Schultz and Tim Pettit are in high school now, but they used to go to Gooderham and they've come back for the graduation of their younger siblings and the school's final party.

They use the phrase "it sucks," too. Not in regards to the school, but in regards to its closing.

They say they understand how the Grade 6 grads feel because they once felt that way – excited about moving on to a bigger school with better facilities. "But it's not as good as they think it's going to be," Josh says. A big school can be exciting but it can also be colder and lonelier than the small, familiar place they are leaving. "That's what they don't know about JDH. They're going to go there and there's going to be a lot of people there they don't know, not like here."

Sandi Winder knows how they feel. She started out in Gooderham but has worked at other, bigger schools. "I knew I wanted to be back here," she says.

Unlike other people, her feelings about the closing of the school are not mixed in the least.

"There's more to school than acade-



Just the guys, hanging out: Ryan Hunter, Dalton and Dylan Haywood.

mics. Children's emotional growth is equally important. At this school, you get to be a part of their lives. It's really neat.

"Sad isn't the word for how I feel," she says. "I have so many memories here because I've been here so long. That's the part that gets me ... I feel like timber that's still standing and everything else is crumbling around me."

Jim Bradley and other board of education employees are also at the barbecue. When asked how he feels about the school closing, he says his feelings are

mixed. "Small schools are great but you have to adapt to change," he says, while the Winders and other people listen in. "This is the fourth school we've [the board] closed in the last three years. Everyone hates to see it closed." But he thinks the decision is in the best interest of the children's education. Also, he says the kids will adjust more easily because many of Gooderham's teachers will be moving to the same schools they will be moving to. They'll also see their siblings in the hallway. So the adjust-

ment will be easier to make.

Bradley says the way the community dealt with the closure was "classy" and he was impressed that people didn't put up the same kind of fuss as was raised in Dorset.

Winder is upset by this comment. "They didn't protest [the possibility of closing Gooderham school] because they saw the writing on the wall."

Obviously at odds on this issue, they change the direction of the conversation. There's no point hashing over what's been done.

The barbecue winds down as people leave to get changed for the graduation ceremony. The kids leave the barbecue looking like kids (one girl has curlers in her hair in preparation for the JDH graduation later that evening) and come back dressed to the nines, their hair brushed or done up, their faces scrubbed or made up and their good clothes on.

The auditorium fills up with proud parents, family members and friends, who seem oblivious to the heat of the day. Faye Snider is sitting in the front row. Her late father was once the chairman of the school board and she has done volunteer work for the school for the last seven years. Once a week she'd walk up the hill to read to the children.

Earlier this year she had told *The Echo* she was bitterly opposed to the closing of the school. When asked on this day how she feels, she says she just doesn't have the heart to talk about it. She is there to narrate a play the children have created about how the Gooderham school has changed (and how it hasn't) over the years. The kids perform admirably, earning laughter from the crowd. When it's over, Snider says, "It has been a wonder-

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Bob and Sandi Winder flip hamburgers.

'Strive each day to improve a little,' says Birdie Murphy

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ful school We are deeply saddened to see it close."

Later in the ceremony she receives rousing applause from those in the audience. As does Winder, who gets a standing ovation.

The graduation ceremony moves along. Trustee Smith speaks. Highlands East Deputy Reeve Chuck Viner speaks. All the kids get a Gooderham hat, done up in the school colours: gold and purple. They also get a school mug and a pin. Awards are handed out by proud teachers Blake Paton, who taught Grades 4, 5 and 6; Carol Mathewson, who taught Grades 1, 2 and 3; and Sabine Murray, who taught the Junior and Senior Kindergarten classes. Students grin and parents take pictures. Everyone takes home some kind of award, some memento of their Gooderham Elementary School experience.

Including the custodian, Cheryl Billings, secretary Jackie Mayhew and EA Lory Turrin. Other volunteers are honoured: for organizing hot dog days, for doing head checks, for doing anything that needs doing.

Vince Leveck of the Kinmount Lions Club is on hand to present the last-ever "I Can" Award for achievement, which is presented to Brittany Graham (who, by the way, looks fabulous in her purple dress and matching hat). While most people who speak at the graduation ceremony try to keep their comments positive, Leveck can't help but expressing his feelings.

"It's a very sad day," he says, "because, with the school closing, there's a whole era that's now gone."

But the atmosphere is festive as the ceremony winds down. Murphy, who gets a surprise armload of flowers from Mayhew, has encouraging

words for her students.

"Strive each day to improve a little," she tells them. "And, first and foremost, be proud of who you are and your accomplishments. These values, with knowledge, will carry you very far in life."

With these words, Murphy brings the ceremony to a close. She reaches for the school bell and rings it loud as she leads the proud kids around the auditorium and then out into the banquet room where they are fed ice cream cones, cake, good wishes and hugs.

The community centre bustles with laughing children on ice cream highs, proud families, tired but happy teachers and a parking lot filled with cars.

Overlooking the celebration from its vantage point high on the hill, Gooderham Elementary School sits empty.

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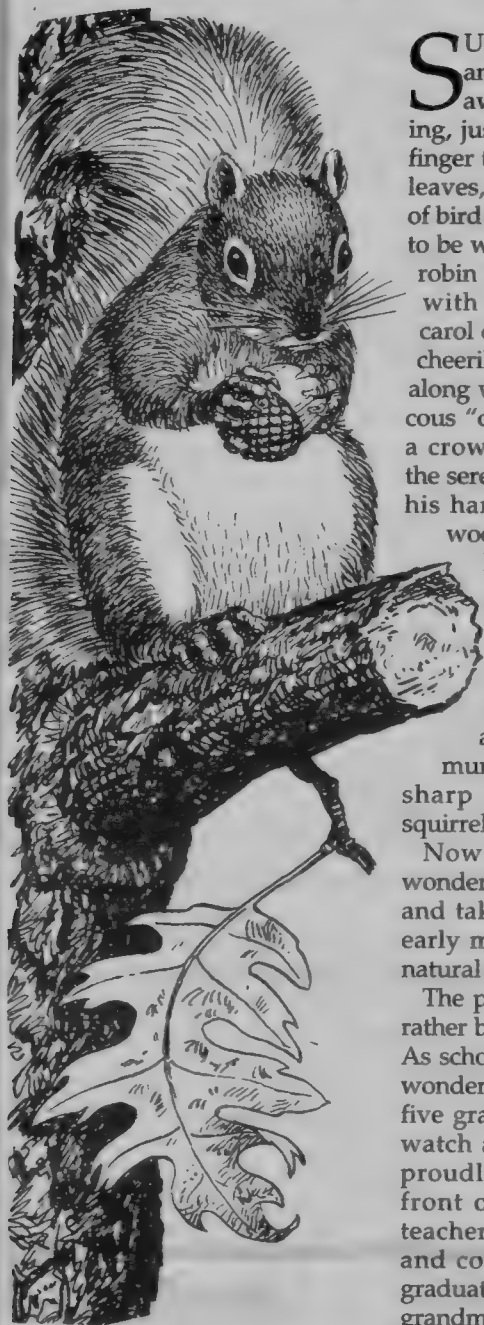
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Along with this cast of singers in my backyard amphitheater, the chipmunks synthesize with their sharp "chip, chip" while the squirrels chatter away.

Now that school is out it is wonderful to sit with a cup of tea and take the time to enjoy this early morning rhapsody of the natural wild.

The past few weeks have been rather busy but I have enjoyed it. As school trustee, I have had the wonderful opportunity to attend five graduation ceremonies and watch a total of 294 graduates proudly walk across stages in front of approximately 1,500 teachers, support staff, family and community friends. Our graduates ranged in ages from a grandmother of 10 grandchildren

to the youthful age of 10. What a success story! Congratulations and best wishes to all.

On Friday, June 21, I attended the Ontario Think Bowl 2002 which is a provincial competition where teams of students work

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together to find possible solutions for a given problem. I had the opportunity to mark some of the workbooks compiled by the students who worked on a problem dealing with bullying, fighting, etc., on the playground and whether video surveillance cameras should be installed at various places in and around the school. I was amazed by some of the solutions offered up by the students. Their solutions included such things as stricter discipline for misbehaviour, famous personalities speak to the students about inappropriate behaviour, guidance to bullies to reduce inappropriate behaviour, parents aware of their responsibility to discipline their children, students to take part in activities out of school to help their social life and much stricter discipline for bullies.

I would say we need to listen to what comes from "the mouths of babes" and take some pages from their book of solutions on how to deal with the school bully.

Congratulations to J. D. Hodgson Elementary School for taking part in this competition and thank you to Eric

Thompson, Georgina Boyle, other TLDSB teachers, support staff, and community volunteers who worked so hard to make Think Bowl 2002 a success.

Now on the Harcourt and community home front:

Condolences are extended to the family of Bert Kendal Stanborough who passed away on Saturday, June 22. Wife Helen Gateman and daughters Jill Thompson of Calgary, Joy Gamble of New Hampshire, Lynn Gould of Toronto and Theresa Langevin of Belleville will sadly miss Bert. Bert's grandchildren Curtis Gamble, Christy Langevin, Shawn and Valerie Martell, Lorne Seaward, and Alyssa and Tara Thompson will affectionately remember their grandpa. On Sunday June 23rd. Many family and friends visited the Stanborough family home, where Bert rested, to celebrate Bert's life. Bert's passing is a great loss to the community.

On a happier note: the Year-End School Dance was another great success with 116 children in attendance. DJ Cindy kept them up and dancing and singing. I can safely say they had a great time and are looking forward to the next Pre-Teen Dance. Don't forget to join us for "Fun in the Summer" August 16th at the Harcourt Community Centre 8 - 11 p.m. Admission: \$3. Children ages 7-16 welcome.

Fishermen have been busy getting their registration forms in for Harcourt's 5th Annual Live Release Bass Tournament that

will take place on July 27th. and it looks like 14 teams are ready for the up-coming Harcourt 3rd Annual 3-Pitch Tournament to be held July 12-14.

Schedule of Events for the 3-Pitch Tournament Include: Friday, July 12 - Ball players begin games; Friday, July 12 - BINGO beginning at 7:00 p.m. at the Harcourt Community Centre. There will be two \$500 jackpots, 44 Games in all; Saturday, July 13 - 8: a.m. ball games resume; Saturday, July 13 - 12:00 noon there will be the unveiling of the new G.W. Martin Memorial Sign. We welcome former employees, friends and relatives of Grenville Martin to join us for this ceremony. Refreshments, fellowship and a special presentation by former G.W. Martin employees will follow in the Harcourt Community Centre. Saturday, July 13-11 a.m. -9 p.m. Bavarian Garden; Saturday, July 13 - 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Tournament Dance, Music by Ya Babys; Sunday, July 13 - ball games resume and Bavarian Garden re opens at noon.

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The Grade 6 graduates pose one last time with teacher Laura Scheffee at the annual graduation ceremony. (In alphabetical order) Chantal Adams, Ryan Baumhour, Rebecca Bekkema, Melissa Bryan, Rick Coghlan, Lana Cole, Adam Daniel, Andi Donaldson, Trevor Guyton, Same Hayes, Matt Johnston, Kristin Nicholson, David Redshaw, Josh Townsend, Hollie Traviss, Michael Vaughan and Nikole Watson.



Grade 6 award winners, front from left: Ryan Baumhour, most improved; Trevor Guyton, Leadership and Citizenship; at back Kristin Nicholson, Athletic; David Redshaw, Perseverance and Nikole Watson, Academic.



Wilberforce Elementary School valedictorian Nikole Watson addresses the audience at the school's annual graduation ceremony held at the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre in Wilberforce on Wednesday, June 26.

Graduation Day in Wilberforce

Once again, it was that time of year to say goodbye and to recall fond memories during Wilberforce Elementary School's graduation at the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre on Wednesday, June 26.

Hundreds were in attendance. There were parents, family and friends who applauded the 17 Grade 6 Wilberforce students take their last steps in the school before entering Grade 7 at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School in Haliburton.

The ceremony also marked a celebration of the achievements of the entire student population from Grades 1-6.

WES valedictorian Nikole Watson, Grade 6, spoke fondly of her experiences and the special relationship built between the Grade 6 classes and teacher Laura Scheffee.

Watson said she won't miss the inclement weather on her way to WES, but will miss the school and its intimate charms. She adds even as they leave behind WES they won't be going without their favourite teacher, Mrs. Scheffee, because she will be joining them at JDHES.

There were six award categories for each grade level: Academic, Citizenship, Leadership, Most Improved, Athletic and Perseverance. Students achieved awards based on the following criteria: Academic for the highest academic

standing in each grade level; Leadership for displaying leadership qualities and was an exemplary example for other students; Citizenship for an accomplishment of success through responsibility, initiative, values and effort; Most Improved is the combination of academic and attitude improved through effort; Athletic for the exhibition of extraordinary ability and attitude in physical activity; Perseverance is for consistent effort in academics, social, physical education, endeavors and striving to overcome obstacles.

The Grade 6 students presented with awards were Watson for Academic, Trevor Guyton for both Leadership and Citizenship, Ryan Baumhour for Most Improved, Kristin Nicholson for Athletic and David Redshaw for Perseverance.

For the first time this year a student council operated. Judging by student participation and enthusiasm, the initiative was a success.

Teacher Kim Oliver is also leaving to teach in Mexico next year and Terri-Lynn Holden will be leaving for maternity leave.

Principal Birdie Murphy provided some last-words for the departing students.

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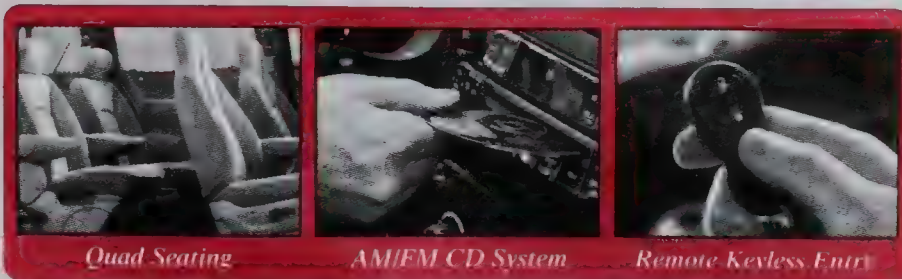
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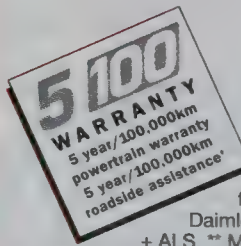


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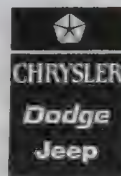
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Hilda Clark
448-2018

WHAT A BUSY weekend leading up to and including Canada Day. So many people back for the weekend, families, friends, cottagers. Yard sales were blossoming everywhere, people exchanging treasures, groups raising funds for their organization. The Outpost Historic House opened June 29 for the tenth year. It will be open daily 11 to 4 until Labour Day. People were signing their children up for swimming lessons.

The United Church people served delicious food at their annual salad/strawberry supper. A good crowd turned out for this well organized, well presented meal. Thanks folks!

The area was jumping Saturday night with young and old fans dancing to the music of David Wilcox.

The Rev. Lynn Watson led her last services as minister at the Wilberforce and Gooderham United Churches on Sunday June 30, 2002. At the Wilberforce Church she dedi-

cated a new stained glass window to the memory of Gordon Clark. It was given by his wife Joan Clark. James Clark, Gordon's grandfather was one of the founders of the Wilberforce church. Several members of the Clark family attended.

At the Gooderham service a window, presented by Ron Barr and family in memory of his father Gordon Barr was dedicated by Rev. Watson.

At the Wilberforce service the Rev. Lynn Watson was presented with a stroll by Myrtle Weedmark on behalf of the congregations. She was thanked for her year of service here and wished well at her new charge near Carleton Place. The dark green stoll with appliquéd crocheted crosses, a vine of leaves, the tree of life and gold trim was created by Alfretta O'Rourke assisted by Margaret MacDuff.

Marking ice cream different ways including the pioneer way will be the theme of a fun afternoon at the Outpost on Tuesday, July 9 beginning at 1 p.m. All welcome especially the young and young at heart.

The Loop Troupe restages its three one-act plays on Friday and Saturday July 12 and 13 at 7:30 p.m. on the Lloyd Watson stage. Only \$7.00 at the door, no presale of tickets.

There will be a Vacation Bible School at St. Margarets Church July 29 to Aug. 1 this year. It's a fun time from 9 a.m. to 11:30 for school age children.

How are your plans for a float for the Country Good Times parade going? The theme is "Venture Into the Great Outdoors". Lots to do here that weekend, July 19, 20 and 21. Do come and dance to the Lincolnaires on Friday, July 19. A super 50's band that has been playing since the 50's - at least some of them have!

New restaurant in Harcourt

VALERIE SMITH

Special to The Echo

Harcourt Community continues to grow on a positive note. Not only do we have in the heart of Harcourt fine country dining at the South Algonquin Cookhouse with Chef Steve Ritchie but we now have licensed Chef Wayne Bolger serving his great meals at, none other than, Bolger's Fine Dining located in the strikingly, beautiful Martinwood Resort. Chef Wayne has relocated to the building that once housed the office facilities of the late Grenville Martin. One can dine at leisure in the splendour of this beautiful architecturally designed building located in its exquisite setting on Elephant Lake Road just 10 kms from County Road 648 and just 3.5 kms from the southern border of Algonquin Park.

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Bolger's Fine Dining Room and Bolger's Café. Like G. W. Martin, Wayne has planted a seedling of hope and he will nurture it as it grows and we do wish Wayne prosperity and success.

Still more for Harcourt! Now, we not only have Mark and Michele Smith's 9 hole, par 34 Cedar Meadows Golf course right next to Elephant Lake Lodge but the new rolling greens of Martinwood has finally opened. Both courses are very unique in their natural settings and offer avid golfers a challenge.

Up-Coming Events:
July 7th - Harcourt Hall Board Meeting - 7:00 p.m.

August 3rd - Harcourt's Rags to Riches Sale will be held at the Harcourt Community Centre.

This flea market and yard sale will be an opportunity for people to purchase space to sell used items, crafts, etc. Rain date: August 4th. Rental spaces only \$15. Contact Melanie Lewis to reserve your place 448-2246.



Chef Wayne Bolger has a new place in Harcourt.

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Police DARE kids to succeed

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

Standing shoulder to shoulder, big grins on their faces, a class of Grade 6 students at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School shouted out anti-drug use slogans during a recent graduation from the OPP Drug Abuse Resistance Education program.

The Ontario Provincial Police hope this is one DARE kids will actually take and remember. Officers have been going into the school for 17 sessions with each of JDHES's three Grade 6 classes to deliver the program which culminated in skits and speeches about why kids should not abuse substances such as drugs, alcohol and cigarettes.

"If you smoke pot, your brain will rot! When you take a drug, your brain becomes a slug!" one class shouted during their rhyming presentation.

The DARE program is a reinvention of an older program called Values, Influences and Peers. It incorporates those same values of teaching kids how to maintain self-confidence in the face of peer pressure while having a tighter emphasis on substance abuse.



Danny VanNood (left) and Doug Wallace, drum out a message against drug abuse during a musical presentation their Grade 6 class put on at the Drug Abuse Resistance Education program graduation J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School put on last Thursday.

Mike Burke, JDHES principal, says even though Grade 6 students are only 11 or 12 years old, it is an ideal time to introduce this material.

"I want to thank the community who supported the program (financially). And to you," he said addressing the students, "there are lots of challenges out there in the years to come. I hope you remember what you've learned through these sessions."

Constable Laura Ostler, one of the officers teaching the program, explained part of what the kids learn is the actual health risks associated with various substances, such as cancer rates linked to smoking or brain function after using illegal drugs.

An interesting angle that came through the kids' presentations was how they did not want to put others down, belittle them for drug use, but may report them to police if they were a danger to themselves or to someone else. They also talked about how important it is to choose good friends they can count on, who are not going to pressure them into excessive drinking or smoking.

Part of the program requirements were to write a speech about why they promise not to do drugs and the students talked about how it was not just a promise to police, teachers or parents but to themselves so they could become lawyers, doctors, athletes, veterinarians and achieve a whole kaleidoscope of dreams.

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Staff Reporter

A few strokes of a pen officially marked the beginning of a new era for the County of Haliburton's Agency for Child Enrichment, known locally as CHACE.

Judith Tripp, Family Services of Victoria County executive director, came to the CHACE annual general meeting last Tuesday in Haliburton to sign an agreement formalizing the convergence of the two services into one new entity.

The fine details have yet to be worked out, so for now both agencies will continue to operate with their own boards, overseen by a larger, amalgamated board of directors.

The impetus for the amalgamation is a desire to put in a bid to become a new Early Years Centre.

The provincial Ministry of Community, Family and Children's Services has already opened 40 such centres and is planning to open a further 61, including one in the riding of Haliburton, Victoria and Brock, by next spring.

Sue Doan, CHACE executive director, says CHACE has had an operating partnership with FSVC since 1998. The two agencies had been working together to offer the Canada Action Program for

CHACE hoping to become an Early Years Centre



Cathy Darlington, Judith Tripp and Sue Doan ink an agreement at the CHACE annual general meeting to formally amalgamate CHACE with Family Services of Victoria County.

Children and the Canada Prenatal Nutrition Program.

These two programs are slated to be offered as part of nine core services, such as child literacy, that will be offered through the

new centres.

Doan says there was an instant rapport between the two agencies' boards so they knew they would be able to work together.

"We'll benefit from each other

by sharing resources (not financial) such as personnel, training opportunities or sharing of toys," says Doan.

Tripp says the management has not been decided yet

although it could be having one director in charge of programming and another in charge of administration.

The two directors have been talking with John Macklem, the "early years champion" or chair of a volunteer committee that will select which agency takes on the role of an Early Years Centre here.

Macklem says it is a political process but his goal is to do what is best for children. The new centres will have \$500,000 in permanent funding that will be allocated to the successful agency in this process.

He likens these new centres to the Community Care Access Centres for seniors and says it will give parents a place to turn when they are wishing babies came with manuals.

Macklem is currently calling for letters of interest from agencies. Tripp says she wants this to be a community-based process where reason reigns.

Cathy Darlington, CHACE board of directors chair, says this new amalgamation will put them in a good position to become a centre and believes they will do a great job of it.

Doan explains that for now, the day to day operations of CHACE in Haliburton will not change and the services currently being offered will be the same under the new amalgamation.

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Mel Smith
448-3640

I send my regrets in being unable to comment on the great things that have been happening at Branch 624. Unfortunately I am still looking after my mother in Ajax. However, I have heard from friends that many members and non-members have been enjoying the activities. In the near future I hope to be able to actively take part as well.

Please note everyone is wel-

come to participate in the events at our Royal Canadian Legion Branch 624 in Wilberforce. Members and non-members are always welcome to come out and take pleasure in the events.

Upcoming events

Sunday July 7th - Cenotaph dedication: At 1:30 in the afternoon at the Lloyd Watson Centre. Please plan on joining us for our new cenotaph ceremonies. All are welcome!

Saturday July 27 - Golfers dust off the golf clubs and join us for our 4th annual mixed golf tournament. It's at the Martinwood Resort on Elephant Lake Road. Registration and payment (\$30 per person) to be

made at the Legion. Space limited to the first 60 paid entries. Bring your own foursome or we'll pair you up.

First Tee Off: 11 a.m.

For registration information call Mac Hughes 448-2234; Jan or John Sorensen 448-2738; Ted Caldwell 448-1578 or Branch 624 Legion 448-2221.

Saturday July 27, 5 p.m. - Roast beef dinner. Following the Golf Tournament, the Wilberforce Legion Ladies Auxiliary will be hosting at delicious Roast Beef Dinner. What a deal - golf and dinner for only \$30!

Don't forget

DART NIGHT every Wednesday - 7.30 p.m. at our

Branch. This is a fun night out and joining a team is not necessary. Just come out and enjoy!

EUCHRE is held on all Thursdays at 1 p.m. except the first Thursday of the month and then it is customarily held on the Wednesday at 1 p.m. Complicated? Not really - just come out and enjoy the fellowship. Cost only \$2, which goes towards prize money.

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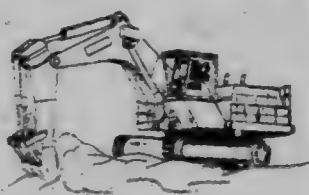
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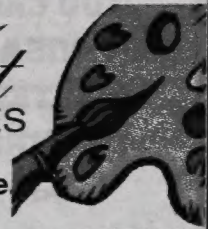
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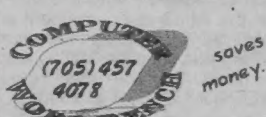
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STANHOPE FIREFIGHTERS
GIANT YARD SALE**
Saturday, July 13th
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Behind firefighters hall on North
Shore Road - off Hwy. #35 north of
Carnarvon.
Great Food available.

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286-3763.

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BOOK SALE

**The Haliburton Highlands
Museum**
is asking for donations of books
(any genre) for a fundraising book
sale. Please bring donations in
before book sale on July 27. Call for
info or pick-up arrangements at
457-2760.

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WED JULY 3rd**

290 COMING EVENTS

**BUS TOURS FROM
HALIBURTON
September 26:**
Oakville Centre - Kings of Swing
Big Band Show and lunch - \$95.00
+ GST

October 18:
Toronto Convention Centre - Arts
and Décor and
Needlework Festival -
\$55.00 + GST
Coming Soon:
Ottawa Tom Thompson Exhibit,
Pantages Theatre
"The Producers", and in 2004...
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**HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS
FIELD NATURALISTS**
Sat., July 6th
- Paddle the Burnt River -
Meet in Kinmount at 9:30 a.m. next
to the Austin Saw Mill.
Lunch at the Three Brothers Falls.
Contact Ray 754-9479.

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**Haliburton Legion
SUNDAY BREAKFAST BRUNCH**
10:00 a.m. TO 1:30 p.m.

Upstairs In Our
SMOKE FREE Auditorium
Pancakes Or Eggs
Bacon Or Sausage
Home Fries, Toast, Juice
Coffee Or Tea
\$4.00
Sunday, July 7

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**RITA MacNEIL AND MEN OF THE
DEEPS "Mining The Soul"**
Christmas Show
Wednesday, December 11th,
Peterborough Memorial Centre.
Tickets now available.
(705) 743-3561.

**The Haliburton Highlands Trails
& Tours Network, in partnership
with the Central Ontario Loop
Trail,**

is in the early stages of planning the
first annual Trail Fest - a
celebration of trails in the Highlands,
October 5th and 6th, 2002.

We invite all community
organizations to join the festivities
by participating in our feature trail
walk-a-thon. Partner with the
Network then hike, bike, and
horseback ride the scenic
Haliburton Rail Trail to raise money
for your organization and local trails.
To learn how your organization can
benefit from this unique fundraising
opportunity, join us for a general
information session on Wednesday,
July 17, 2002 at 7:00 p.m. at the
Outdoors Association Hatchery,
County Road #1, Haliburton. For
more information, please contact
the Network office at (1-800)
461-7677 or
info@trailsandtours.on.ca

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**12th Annual
Artisans & Antiques
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60+ artists & antique dealers
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3 days Friday-Sunday
July 5 1pm to 6pm
July 6 10 am to 5pm
July 7 10 am to 3pm

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Admission by donation in support
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MAIN ST. exit off Hwy #35 &
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290 COMING EVENTS

**HALIBURTON HOSPITAL
AUXILIARY BAKE SALE
and**
White elephant table, books, knit
items and much more
Friday, July 5
10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Main street Heritage building next to
the Butcher Block
(courtesy Glen Sharpley Sports)
Proceeds toward portable X-ray
machine

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**THE RAILS END GALLERY,
together with LETS GO TRAVEL
PLUS**
will be presenting 2 fundraising
art trips.

Join us for an exciting trip to see the
Tom Thomson Exhibit in Ottawa on
September 4 and 5. Includes
transportation, 1 night in Ottawa,
lunch and breakfast and audio tour
of the exhibit. Price is \$199. per
person.

Must book by July 24.
We will also be traveling to the
McMichael Gallery in Kleinberg on
October 8. Includes transportation,
tickets to the gallery and lunch.
Price is \$89. per person. Must book
by September 5.

To book, or for more information
please call Debra at 457-3290.

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300 ANNOUNCEMENTS

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330 YARD/GARAGE SALES

GARAGE / MOVING SALE
Saturday, July 6 and Saturday,
July 13

8:00 a.m. to Noon
Highway #118 west to Kushog Lake
Road, Kushog Lake Road to Oliver
Cres., Lot #509
Household goods, furniture, lots of
stuff.

HUGE YARD SALE
Saturday, July 6th
7:00 a.m.
Harmony Road
(off Hwy. #118, Haliburton)
Multiple family, too many items to list.

LARGE GARAGE SALE
Saturday, July 6
9 a.m. - 12
Highway 118N - 4.6 km from lights
Rain or shine the deals will be fine.

MOVING SALE
July 6th - Rain date July 13
8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
588 Highland Road, Halls Lake
Watch for signs!
Beds, sofa beds, dressers, too much
to list.

YARD SALE
Saturday, July 6
8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
1/2 mile down Buckhorn Rd.
off of Hwy. #121
Plus Perennial Plants

340 AUCTIONS/FLEA MARKETS

WHITE'S AUCTION SALE
Saturday, July 6
10 a.m.

Contents of the home of Roland
Wannamaker who is moving.
From Bancroft take Hwy. 28E to
McArthur's Mills. Turn right at
Weslemkoon Lake Road and follow
to the first house on left across from
Mayo Community Centre.

Sale to consist of furniture, household
goods: antiques, collectibles, tools,
12' Aluminum boat, 14' Fiberglass
boat with 30 h.p. electric Johnson mo-
tor and trailer (subject to low reserve)
and miscellaneous items. Many more
items too numerous to mention. Pay-
ment by cash, Visa, Mastercard, In-
terac, cheque with 2 pcs. ID. Lunch
available. Auctioneer not responsible
for lost or stolen items. **White's Auc-
tion Service (613) 339-2350, Fax:
(613) 339-1572, E-mail: whites.auc-
tion@sympatico.ca**

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350 WEDDINGS/ ANNIVERSARIES

The family and friends of
**KEN AND FREIDA
EVANS**
are invited to celebrate their
25th Wedding Anniversary
on Saturday, July 6
8:00 p.m.
Harcourt Community Centre

440 THANK YOU

**THE GRADE 8 GRADUATING
CLASS** would like to thank the par-
ents of the grade 7 students who pro-
vided the wonderful cookies and
squares after the Ceremony on June
25th. Also thanks to mothers Shelley
Van Nood, Diane Greaves and Joan
Foulds for helping to serve and to
Wanda Reynolds for organizing it all.

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**WE'VE MADE IT! The Grade 8
Grads of JDHES** would like to thank
the parents, Rotary Club of Halibur-
ton, Easton's Valu-mart, TJ Welding,
Perfect Prints, J.D. Hodgson Ele-
mentary School, Mike Rae and Brian
Sachs for their donations of food, de-
corations, prizes and prize money con-
tributions for our Grad celebration.
Thank you to Tiger Box Music and
V&S Department Store for your extra
support. Thank you to the Grad Dance
Committee and decorating was awe-
some, the prizes were great, the food
was great and a wonderful time was
had by all. Our excess cash has been
donated to JDHES for a Basketball
court now under construction.

450 IN MEMORIAM

CLEMENT - In loving memory of Iris
Miller Clement who passed away on
July 1, 2000.

Another year, I can't believe
How quickly time has flown
We're all okay, have you looked down
To see how the kids have grown?
They miss you too, it's the little things
They say at the oddest times
Like "Nana bought this gift for me,
At our last Christmastime"
They'll hold it close a moment
Thinking of you then
And I will have to turn away
To hide my shaking chin
Yes, I still sometimes wonder why
God chose to take you home
And leave us here to handle
These earthly chores alone
I miss you much, I sometimes cry
Much saddened by my loss
I wish I'd spent more time with you
But I can't turn back the clock
Instead, for now I will always try
To be the best I can
So you will be proud of me ...
Until we meet again.
All our love, **daughter Jackie, son-
in-law Tim and grandchildren Josh,
Luke and Jillian.**

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450 IN MEMORIAM

CLEMENT, MILLER, IRIS - July 1,
2000.

Just 2 years ago July 1
Since our sad sorrows fell,
But in our hearts we mourn the loss
Of her we loved so well.
The world may change from year to
year
And our friends from day to day,
But never shall the one we love
from memory fade away.
Missing you every day. Love **Karen,
Norm, Maria, Tom and Jenny.**

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BILLINGS, ROBERT - In loving
memory of a dear father and grand-
father who passed away June 27,
1998.

As time unfolds your memory still
holds all the fun times we had with
you.
Though sadly missed today, remem-
bered always, **Jack and Loretta, Ja-
son and Steacy, Mike and Rachel.**

460 OBITUARIES

AT REST
MAY EMILY (nee Coupland)
HODGSON
Passed away at the Chatham
Public Hospital on
Thursday, June 27, 2002
In her 93rd year.

Beloved wife of the late Thomas E.
Hodgson. Dear mother of Bernice and
her late husband Dutch Del Monte of
St. Paul, Minnesota, Mildred and her
husband Paul Sweet of Chatham, On-
tario. Sadly missed by her cherished
grandchildren Mark Sweet and his
wife Marlene of Chatham, Garth
Sweet and his wife Geraldine of Wa-
terloo and predeceased by grandson
Terry Del Monte of St. Paul, Min-
nesota. Dearly loved by seven great
grandchildren and nine great great
grandchildren. Survived by two sis-
ters Ada Gunn of St. Catharines and
Nora Dowdy of Whitby. A very spe-
cial aunt to several nieces and
nephews. Friends were invited to vis-
it the family at St. Peter's Anglican
Church, Maple Lake on Saturday,
June 29, 2002 from 12:00 o'clock
noon until the time of the Funeral Ser-
vice at 1:30 p.m. Interment at St. Pe-
ter's Church Cemetery. Reception fol-
lowed at the Church (downstairs).
Memorial donations to the Gideon
Bibles would be appreciated by the
family. Arrangements entrusted to the
Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd.,
127 Main St., P.O. Box 427 Minden,
Ontario K0M 2K0 (1-888) 588-5777.

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**BOTTING, MARY (Resident of West
Guilford, Ont.)** - At her residence on
Wednesday, June 26, 2002 in her
74th year. Wife of the late James Bot-
ting. Loving mother of David at home,
Danny and his wife Sharon, Debbie
and husband Cameron Weir all of Sto-
ney Creek. Beloved grandmother of
Denise, Christopher, D.J., Dylan, Dan-
ny, Mary, Anne, Justin, Theresa and
Daniel Weir. Dear great grandmoth-
er of Eden, Taylor, Chris, Baily and
Kayla. As expressions of sympathy
donations to the Canadian Cancer
Society would be appreciated by the
family. A Funeral Service was held on
Friday, June 28, 2002 at 2 p.m. at the
HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FU-
NERAL HOME, Hwy. #118, Halibur-
ton 457-9209.

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TILBURY, ARTHUR (ART) - At Lak-
eridge Health Hospital in Bowman-
ville, Ontario on June 25, 2002 in his
92nd year. Pre-deceased by wife Mae
Tilbury (nee Philbey). Will be greatly
missed by daughter Diane Jenkins,
son-in-law James Jenkins, grandson
James Jenkins Jr., of Haliburton. Al-
so remembered by sister-in-law, nie-
ces and friends. Art spent a lot of his
time in this area, and used to be a
drummer that played at the Golden
Slipper. He will be cremated and
buried at Mount Lawn Cemetery in
Whitby, Ontario.



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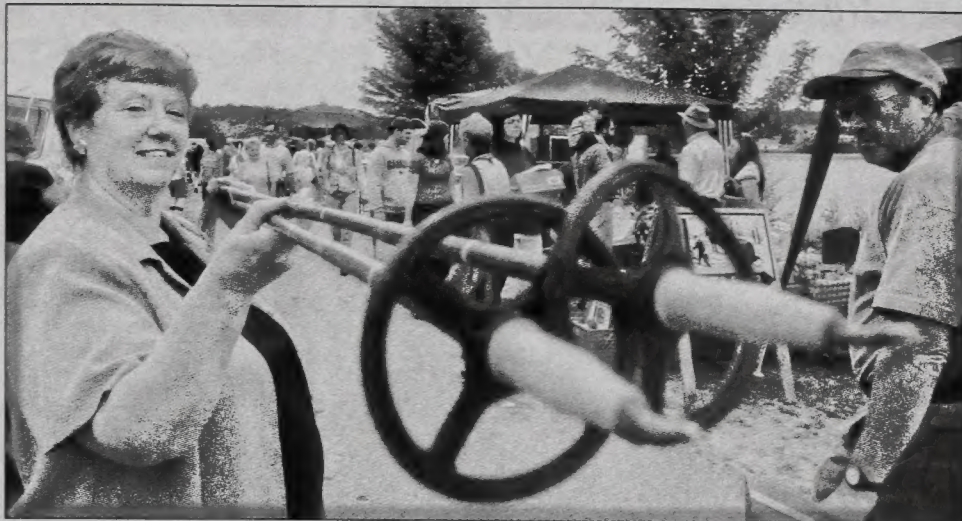
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- **Minden Farmers' Market:** Every Saturday - May to October - 8 a.m. to Noon. Downtown Minden on the Village Green. Come for the freshness ... Stay for the Fun! Others are welcome to join. Call Jean ST at 457-2214 for more information.
- **Scottish Country Dancers** meet during June, July and August at Stanhope Community Centre, Monday evenings at 7:30 p.m. Beginners and singles welcome. Phone 286-1218 or 447-2509 for more information.
- **July 5: Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary, Bake and Books and Treasure Sale** and much more. Friday, July 5, at 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. main street Haliburton at the Heritage building, next to the Butcher Block. Proceeds towards portable X-ray machine.
- **July 6: Saturday - Paddle the Burnt River** with the Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists. Meet in Kinmount at 9:30 a.m. next to the Austin Saw Mill. Lunch at the Three Brothers Falls. Contact Ray 754-9479.
- **July 6: Strawberry Supper** at the Galway Hall Kinmount, from 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m., featuring multiple choice salads, cold cuts and fresh local Strawberries with whipping cream. The Galway Hall is located south of Kinmount on Galway Road.
- **July 6: AGM Moore Lake, East Moore Lake, Gull River** (from Moore falls to Elliot Falls)- Annual General Meeting: Saturday, July 6th at the Noble Motel, Moore Falls. 9 to 10 a.m. coffee and registration. Meeting starts 10 a.m. Please bring a lawn chair. Guest speakers Reeve Ross Rigney and Dec Doran from Oil Spill Control Services.
- **July 6: Giant Yard Sale & Craft Sale** - Spaces are available. There will also be an area where items are donated and volunteers will sell them for 100% profit towards the Centre. Please call to reserve a space or to make arrangements for your donated items.
- **July 7: Coboconk Outdoor Concert** - Andrew Martin, Award Winning Recording Artist will appear Sun. evening, July 7th at 7 p.m. (Drive in Gospel Concert, Coboconk IGA parking lot will have a new entertainer every Sunday evening, 7 p.m., until Sept. 1).
- **July 7: The Annual General Meeting of the Lake Kashagawigamog Organization** will be held Sunday, July 7th at the Delta Pinestone Resort commencing at 1:00 p.m. sharp. Registration, membership and displays open at 12:00 noon. Speakers will include Beck consultants and representatives commenting on "The 6 stages of Lake Development and students of HHSS Living Legacy Project" presenting "An evening by the water". For further information contact Peter Oyler at 286-4419.
- **July 8: Alzheimer Society** of Peterborough and Area Discussion Groups. We are holding informal support meetings. You are welcome to attend. Bring your concerns. We will bring the refreshments. You are not alone. Haliburton, Mon. July 8, 1:00 - 2:30 p.m. Alzheimer Office Family Med. Bldg. (Adult Child Group). Please contact Janet Bottum, Support Service Coordinator, at the Alzheimer Society Office in Haliburton at 457-3425. Adult children, family, and friends of persons with Alzheimer Disease or related dementias are welcome to attend. This is an opportunity to share information and exchange coping skills in a relaxed friendly environment.
- **July 8: Free "Music in the Park"** - 6:30 to 8:30 at the picnic shelter in Austin Sawmill Park, Kinmount. Bring a lawn chair and hear Don Wright's Candlelight Combo (Monday nights) July 8, 22, 29, Aug. 5, 12. If raining, go to Artisan's Building, Kinmount.
- **July 8 to 12: Come and Join "Brave Believers 2002"**. St. Peter's, Maple Lake, Monday, July 8 to Friday, July 12 - 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Games - Crafts - Music - Snacks. Ages 5 and up. Register Now!!! Church Office: 286-2511, Rectory: 286-1817, Fax: 286-1447. Sponsored by the Anglican Parish of Minden-Kinmount.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca., or brought in to the office. **Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.**
NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events and in the Highlands.



Trashy but good

Hundreds made the stop in Haliburton seeking bargains and unique items at the Trash 'n Treasures sale at Head Lake Park Saturday, June 22. There were 51 vendors selling goods ranging from knee boards to antiques. People came from all over the place to get a great bargain.

Photos by Darren Lum





Susan, 3 donations so far

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